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Marginal Column

By ERATA SHAPIRO

THE story is often told of the captain of an Ottoman naval flotilla who was sent to re-conquer Malta from the Knights but whose navigational skill was not up to finding the island; in due course he signalled back to the Golden Horn: "Malta Yok" — which, in the laconic Turkish language means: "There is no such thing as Malta." Accepting a similar fancy of the part of Arab political navigators, Europeans and Americans sometimes seem persuaded that "Israel Yok." Possibly they depend for information on the issue of "Time" magazine, which contained a map of the Mediterranean without Israel.

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AS far as locust fighting is concerned, Israel is also "Yok" for the official agency set up in 1954 by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. Among the 20 nations invited to attend the latest F.A.O. conference on locust fighting — held in Syria last August — there were Afghanistan, Pakistan, France, the U.S. and the United Kingdom, which has locusts but rarely, while Israel was of course omitted. Strangely enough, Israel was asked to contribute to the support of the anti-locust committee's operations. The request was refused on the grounds of its apparent non-recognition of Israel's existence.

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NO grave damage was done to Israel by its exclusion on this occasion. Information on the anti-locust campaign is received regularly by the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture from F.A.O., from the desert locust survey in Nairobi, from the Locust Research Centre in London and from appropriate agencies in Morocco and Algiers. Forecasts by the London Centre seem fairly reliable — although London failed to foresee the locust swarms which came to Jordan and Israel last week. It may be presumed, therefore, that the swarm hopped at top speed from the Sudan, direct in three or four days. It would have been helpful if there had been an observer in Sinai. However, a full day before the first swarm appeared in central Israel, the Plant Protection Department warned the farmers of its imminent danger.

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FIGHTING locusts means extra work for a dozen of the Department's regular staff. There is a permanent duty man in the office to take information on the phone or through the courtesy of the police and the Army, by radio. Every morning, from a grisly four o'clock until eight, when they are due back at their desks, the entymologists, the chemists, the sociologists and the drivers are out after the locusts. They will stay on the job until, in February, the red locust will turn yellow, lay its eggs and die. Destroying the locust larvae will then require new methods, but these are also familiar to the Department, whose fight against the locust menace has been determined and successful. What they do will benefit Israel farmers of course. It will benefit even more the fellahin across the border whose governments have plenty but do not use them for destroying locusts. Once Israel has destroyed the locust larvae, danger to the unprotected fields of Jordan, Syria and the Lebanon is measurably diminished.

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BUT Israel is "Yok" as far as international help to the locust fight is concerned. A request to the F.A.O. for equipment was sent a fortnight ago — the acknowledgment of the letter has not been as helpful so far as a few more especially equipped Piper cubs would have been. The spraying has been done in the meantime by a private firm whose planes are needed urgently in other phases of agriculture.

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HAS not the time come, after all, for the practical people of the F.A.O. set up to say simply this: "Well children, we have been fooling about this 'Israel Yok' business long enough. Please grow up. It is tiresome when a mature child plays ostrich." The locusts take no cognizance of borders, agreed and recognised or not; and it is time other people did.

Tel Aviv, December 5.

Saud Honoured By Indian University

NEW DELHI, Sunday (UP). — King Saud of Arabia was today awarded an honorary doctorate degree by the Aligbar Moslem University at a special session.

The King commended India's secularism and said that it was gratifying to see that Prime Minister Nehru was taking a keen interest in the affairs of the University and the Moslem community of India.

LEBANON WON'T YIELD SYRIAN POLITICIANS

A Syrian request for the extradition of members of the Syrian National Party who have sought refuge in the Lebanon has been rejected by the Lebanese Government, NEARS reported last night.

THE JERUSALEM POST

"Inflation: Will it Wreck the Israel Economy in 1956?" is the general title of four articles by Professor Alec Lerner that will be published in THE JERUSALEM POST, starting tomorrow. Professor Lerner indicates the dangerous consequences of the recession inflation and calls for stringent measures to stop it.

These articles were originally a report to be prepared by the Minister of Finance, an economist of international repute and Professor Lerner is Financial Adviser to the Prime Ministry and to the Bank of Israel. He also lectures on "Price [illegible]

B.-G. and Burns Meet Today On Nitzana Problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion and the Chief of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Maj.-Gen. E.L.M. Burns, will discuss the Hammarskjold proposals for settling the Nitzana problem at a meeting in Jerusalem today.

The desire for this meeting is said to have been mutual. Since his return from Egypt and his meetings with Premier Nasser several weeks ago, Gen. Burns has not had the opportunity of seeing Israel's Prime Minister.

Mr. Ben-Gurion will no doubt take the opportunity of the meeting to discuss more than the technicalities of the Hammarskjold proposals themselves.

It will be recalled that Israel has accepted the suggestion in principle. The U.N. Truce Supervision Organization has been notified of this both verbally and in writing. Egypt, on the other hand, has not replied officially to the proposals in writing. Premier Nasser has indicated, however, that he would like to extend the proposals in such a way as to cut Nitzana off from Israel territory.

It is interesting to note that since the Defence Forces drove the Egyptian forces out of the Nitzana zone, the area has been quiet. There have been no serious incidents at that point as there have been in other parts of the country.

This would lend support to the oft-stated theory that what is really needed to maintain quiet along the borders is a desire on the part of the Egyptians to keep their rifles and guns silent. There are outbreaks along the border only when the Egyptians send their fedayeen squads into Israel territory on terror missions or when they open fire on Israel patrols.

While elaborate plans to maintain peace might appear to be effective in theory, the only really effective, and the simplest, assurance for border quiet is the desire on the part of the leaders in Cairo to maintain quiet. Otherwise, the most perfect schemes, whether they be the Hammarskjold proposals or the ill-fated plans drawn up at Kilometre 95, are doomed to premature death at the hands of the skilled obstructionists in Cairo.

Cabinet, Agency Meet Jointly

The security situation and its implications and the problem of immigration and its absorption in the near future were reviewed at a joint meeting of the Cabinet and the Jewish Agency Executive last night.

Earlier, the Cabinet heard a review by the Prime Minister on the security situation and its practical implications, an official communique stated.

In two sessions, the Cabinet held a discussion on the security and development problems of the State.

The appointments were approved of Mr. Yosef Heled (Holodnewitch) as Director-General of the Ministry of Interior and of Mr. Pinhas Ginsburg as Director-General of the General Abdul Halim Amer from Amman for Cairo a week ahead of schedule, and the cancellation of his projected visit to Beirut was caused by the recent outbreak of incidents along the Gaza Strip border. "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

Ministry of Transport.

Mr. Ze'ev Zur, M.K., was approved as Deputy Minister of Agriculture on the motion of the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Zur has represented Kibbutz Hameuhad in the Agricultural Centre and other agricultural institutions of the Histadrut. He is considered one of the outstanding economists of Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalej Zion.

Mr. Ginsburg, director of the Kibbutz Hameuhad Fund, is regarded as one of the movement's top financial experts.

Mr. Heled, a lawyer, is a member of the Central Committee of Kupat Holim. A member of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council for several years, he recently returned from a mission to Yugoslavia.

Military Rule Committee

It is learned on good authority that the Cabinet approved the members of the committee which will investigate the possibilities of limiting military rule. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion announced in the Knesset last Tuesday that such a committee would be appointed.

The committee is composed of three men from public life, two of them with military backgrounds. They are to hold open and closed hearings and will visit the "Little Triangle," Galilee and Bedouin encampments in the Negev. The committee is to report within two weeks.

Egyptians Open Fire On Israel Plane, Patrol

An Egyptian army position yesterday directed anti-aircraft fire at an Israel aircraft flying over Israel territory in the vicinity of Kissufim, the Army spokesman announced. The aircraft was not hit.

Earlier yesterday, an Egyptian unit opened fire on an Israel patrol in the same area, the spokesman added. The patrol, which returned the fire, suffered no casualties.

The unexpected departure of the Egyptian War Minister General Abdul Hakim Amer from Amman for Cairo a week ahead of schedule, and the cancellation of his projected visit to Beirut was caused by the recent outbreak of incidents along the Gaza Strip border, "Falastin," the Old City daily, reported yesterday.

French Communists Ask Tie-Up with Socialists

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — The Communist Party formally proposed an electoral pact with the Socialists in a letter to the Executive Committee of the Socialist Party yesterday.

The letter, which was published today, attacked the system of electoral alliances (which awards all the seats in a constituency to allied parties if together they obtain 51 per cent of the votes) and said that, despite all their efforts, Communist deputies in the National Assembly had been unable to abolish the system.

"We propose a party alliance between the Communist and Socialist parties in order to beat the forces of reaction," the letter said.

The Socialist congress on Tuesday will probably reject alliances with the Communists, but not rigorously enough to rule out arrangements in about a dozen metropolitan constituencies where the only chance for Socialists to retain their seats is by combining forces with the Communists.

Meanwhile, both main contestants in next month's elections have started off whirlwind campaigns with promises of a better life for the people of France.

Mr. Pierre Mendes-France, former Premier and chief rival of his old party colleague, M. Edgar Faure, the outgoing Prime Minister, wants a modernised country and boosted productivity leading to American-style living standards.

M. Faure, who dissolved the National Assembly after his defeat last week and set the election date for January 2, says he can double the French standard of living in 10 years.

M. Mendes-France has taken up the old battle-cry of left versus right — of progress versus reaction. Observers say, however, that the right-wing and the left-wing parties — Communists excepted — are not so clearly separated either on economic or on international policies.

Long queues of Parisians formed at the Mayor's offices yesterday to ensure that their names are on the electoral register.

The official election period does not start until December 18, but party headquarters are already working day and night as the last date for declaring alliances under the electoral system (December 10) approaches. Victory or defeat will depend in many cases on the kind of inter-party alliances concluded in delicate negotiations.

French Face Icy Morocco Campaign

FEZ, Sunday (Reuter). — Some 15,000 French troops in the Rif Mountains of northern Morocco are digging in today to fight a new enemy — winter — as their "war of shadows" against 2,000 rebel tribesmen enters its third month.

Soldiers battling snow and freezing winds are building permanent cement forts to ward off the rebels who kill or wound a soldier every day.

A total of 101 soldiers have died and 178 have been wounded since the rebels hidden in the hills began their way of attrition. The French forces face the frontier of Spanish Morocco, where the French claim the rebellion was fostered and nourished.

The French Resident-General, M. Andre Dubois, returned to Rabat today after a tour of the battle area.

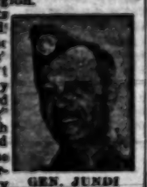
Desertion has been common among Moroccan troops, a Native Affairs officer said. The rebels, shouting over megaphones while hidden in the mist, have promised deserters "promotion," a "better life" and "double the pay you are now getting" in the "Liberation Army." Twenty French Foreign Legionnaires were also said to have deserted.

In Rabat, meanwhile, Premier-designate Si Bekkai continued his talks with political leaders to seek a compromise on the conflicting claims of Morocco's major nationalist parties for portfolios in its first representative government.

The Istiklal Party is demanding 45 per cent of the portfolios. The rival Party of Democratic Independence says that each should have one-third and the remainder should be divided among independents.

Jundi Dismissed For Anti-British Stand

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter). — Press reports from Jordan said today that the Deputy Chief of Staff of the Arab Legion, General Ahmed Sidki Jundi, whose dismissal was announced yesterday, had lost his job because of his sympathies with the campaign against British officers in the Legion.



GEN. JUNDI

The reports claimed Jundi favoured the "Free Officers' movement" among army officers aimed at "liberating" it from British command and terminating the 1948 Anglo-Jordanian treaty which provided for a joint defence board.

(No reason was given by the Jordan Council of Ministers for its decision to retire Jundi. The Arab Legion is commanded by the British Lieutenant-General John Glubb.)

Meanwhile, Arab Legion Headquarters announced last night in an official communique that all officers in the force will be required to produce a certificate showing that they have completed secondary school or a recognised equivalent, according to a NEARS report from Amman. The communique added that officers would be allowed leave of up to five years to acquire such a certificate.

Reports in the Jordan press stated yesterday that following the resignation of General Jundi a wave of resignations and transfers of staff officers of the Arab Legion will soon take place.

Jordan Envoy to Paris Relieved of Duties

The Jordan Ambassador to Paris, Ihsan Hashem, has been recalled unexpectedly, "El Jihad" reported yesterday. The Jordan Foreign Ministry has announced that it is no longer in need of Hashem's services and has asked the Civil Service Commissioner to find Hashem a job elsewhere.

INVESTIGATION SHOWS CHARGES UNFOUNDED

Following a thorough investigation, carried out during the past few days in Kafr Sabain in Lower Galilee and Kafr Ara in the "Little Triangle," it was found that charges of misconduct on the part of Military Government officials in these villages are completely without foundation, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

Mr. Yousef Khamis, M.K. (Mapam), in his maiden speech in the Knesset on Tuesday had alleged that a military government official had branded an Arab of Sabain Village with a white hot iron, and that two children had died in Ara Village when their mother was refused a permit to take them to a doctor in Hadera.

Out of scores of villagers questioned not one said he had ever heard of such an incident, it was reliably learned. It is understood that the Government is considering asking Mr. Khamis publicly to withdraw the charges.

Teachers Accept Wage Proposals

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Central Committee of the Teachers Union tonight accepted most of the wage scale proposed by the Ministerial Committee. Only minor amendments were suggested. In the various categories, however, the teachers demand that the extra pay accorded to school principals and inspectors be IL63 for primary school directors, (instead of IL50 as suggested) with a 2:3 ratio being maintained between primary and secondary school principals and inspectors. Without this proportion, it is thought that existing standards would be lowered.

The meeting expressed the hope that the solution to the problems would be found within a week.

Cairo Said Likely to Settle for Less

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — The "New York Herald Tribune" Cairo correspondent reported yesterday that there is a belief in "informed non-Egyptian quarters" that peace between Israel and Egypt could be achieved for much less than a return to the 1947 Partition Plan.

The report said that Egypt is believed to be amenable to the creation of an international free port in Israel-held Eilat — on the order of Trieste. The port, perhaps occupied by British troops, would be administered internationally and would be open to Israel commerce, yet at the same time provide the desired "land bridge" between Egypt and Jordan.

The correspondent concedes that the official line was set by Premier Abdul Nasser when he said that what is needed is to revive the Partition Plan, "which has been ignored for eight years" but that observers believe that this is only the first part of the Egyptian's "wait and see" tactics. He adds that Nasser has so far not officially accepted or rejected Sir Anthony Eden's offer of mediation, but that Mr. Ben-Gurion's unequivocal rejection has left his next move uncertain.

Even before Sir Anthony made his London pronouncement on a revision to the 1947 plan, — primarily to persuade the Arab states to come to the conference table and not as any definite settlement proposal — some leading Egyptians had expressed themselves in diplomatic quarters on the sort of territorial adjustment which might be a basis for ending the war with Israel, the correspondent writes. These proposals involved the extension of the Gaza Strip down to the Gulf of Akaba, with the idea of a free port in Eilat to give Israel free access and yet satisfy the desire for a land link between Egypt and Jordan.

Fire-Hoses Drench Excited Aussies Greeting Comet

SYDNEY, Sunday. — Security guards are patrolling Britain's new Comet 3 jet airliner tonight to deter would-be souvenir hunters from damaging the gleaming aircraft, which arrived here today on a test flight from England to receive an unprecedented reception by 35,000 Australians.

Police turned fire hoses on sections of the vast crowd that invaded the tarmac as the airliner came into view after setting up a new commercial record of just over 44 hours, according to unofficial figures.

The Comet is out to girdle the globe in two days.

Captain John Cunningham, at the controls of the Comet, was preparing to touch down when he received an urgent order to "keep circling" as police struggled with crowds surging across fences and temporary barriers. Airline officials said tonight that many people wanted to touch the Comet and some had even scratched their initials on it.

The plane, a prototype paving the way for a new Comet 4 series designed to revolutionise world flying, was forced to stay in the air over the airport for 24 minutes before attempting to land. As it taxied to a halt, its jet engines screaming, the crowd surged forward again overrunning police and airport staff.

An airport official later explained the hoses were used so the fire truck could get near the plane in case of fire. Many people were smoking, and jet fuel was dripping from the plane's engines. *(Reuter, UP)*

Molotov Optimistic On Future Conferences

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Soviet Foreign Minister, V.M. Molotov, said in Moscow last night that the failure of the Geneva Foreign Ministers' Conference did not mean that future ones would fail too. Mr. Molotov's remarks, made at a farewell party for visiting Austrian dignitaries, were broadcast by Moscow Radio and monitored here.

The Foreign Minister said that Russia wanted to develop and maintain contacts between Soviet scientists, public leaders and artists and those opposite numbers in other countries.

Bonn's Foreign Policy Frustrated

By SEBASTIAN HAFFNER

BERLIN, (OPNS), Sunday — West German political opinion during the week's foreign policy debate has split into three clearly marked groups: the official one, which identifies itself with the Western attitude on the German question; the left-wing opposition, which criticises the Western attitude and wants to change the German policy of the West by internal discussion within the Western camp; and that of the right-wing, which thinks that Geneva has proved the West's inability to achieve German reunification and wants West Germany to try direct negotiations with the Soviet Union.

All three schools of thought, however, are aware of some flaws in their reasoning and shy away from the full consequences of their policies; and this, as much as the general disappointment about the failure of the Geneva conference, puts the post-Geneva discussion in West Germany into a minor key.

Anti-Soviet Version

The Foreign Minister, Dr. von Brentano, blames the failure of the Geneva conference entirely on the Soviets and maintains that the Western Powers acted in complete conformity with German interests at Geneva.

As for positive West German policy after Geneva, the official attitude advocates speeding up the hitherto rather slow West German rearmament, a resumption of the West European integration policy, and a tougher anti-Communist line in internal politics.

However, this "policy of strength" has been rather discredited, in West Germany as elsewhere, through the developments of this year; and its advocates often seem to partake the disappointment that despite the failure of the Foreign Ministers' conference, the Western Powers show no signs of cancelling the result of the "summit" conference, which ruled out war and the threat of war as a means of solving East-West disagreements. It is the weakness of the official West German policy that it has no answer to the cold war and the threat of real war nor show any way towards German reunification without it.

Back to 1954

The Social Democratic reaction to Geneva is, in the first place, to say, "we told you so." They take the hardening of the Soviet attitude towards German reunification and free elections as proof that the policy of West German integration into Nato has merely deepened the German division and strengthened the position of East Germany; and hence, therefore, proved disastrous from the point of view of German reunification.

The weakness of this policy is that there is now no proof — indeed no likelihood — that the Soviets would any longer be willing to make such a bargain even if the West could be induced to make the offer. The Social Democratic policy, therefore, looks a little like trying over spilt milk. And the Social Democrats themselves seem half aware of that, for, as a second string, they advocate, in another sphere, by force, a "bold East German initiative" with the East German Government about such things as trade, transport, free movement of persons and goods, etc. However, although very critical of the Western as well as the Soviet attitude at Geneva, they do not advocate breaking the diplomatic unity with the West or negotiating about the terms of German reunification with Moscow behind the back of the West.

Negotiate with U.S.S.R.

This is what the right-wing parties are now advocating. Not only the new right-wing opposition of the Refugee Party, but also the Free Democrats who still belong to the Government coalition have repeatedly and officially stated in the last few days that the West Germans, in the light of Geneva, can no longer leave the German question to the four Powers but must become active themselves, by negotiating directly with the Power which holds the key to German reunification — the Soviet Union.

The Free Democrats have not said, or even hinted, what the West Germans could or should offer in such negotiations to buy Soviet approval for German reunification. It is however, clear that the direct West German negotiations with Moscow which they demand would make little sense unless the West Germans were to offer more than the Western Powers vainly offered at Geneva — i.e., at least German neutrality. If this is realised, it becomes clear that the right-wing policy also has a grave concealed weakness. For it can adduce no plausible reason why the Soviets should sacrifice both their East German friends and their tolerable relations with the West to the doubtful promise of neutrality of a reunited right-wing Germany.

The German Right clearly risks making the worst of both worlds by throwing away the present goodwill of the West without getting anything in return. But in spite of this, half-baked ideas suggestive of another Rapallo Treaty still have an at the moment widespread among the West German right-wing parties.

Cyprus Terrorists Step Up Attack on British Troops

'Harder' Blows Threatened

NICOSIA, Sunday (Reuter). — Cypriot terrorists today accompanied an attack on a British army camp with leaflets containing a warning to British troops to expect "much harder and pitiless blows."

The terrorists, campaigning for the union of Cyprus with Greece, opened fire on the camp at Ayios Amvrosios, 32 kms. east of Kyrenia, at midnight last night. They fired with automatic weapons from different directions and then hurled grenades at troops on guard.

The troops immediately returned the fire and engaged six terrorists in the foothills of the Kyrenia mountain range. The attackers were driven off, leaving behind a considerable quantity of equipment.

Two British soldiers were wounded in the attack but their injuries were described later as "slight."

The attack opened a day of intensified terrorist activity which included a raid on a British-owned tavern and an attempt to ambush a British patrol car.

One Marine commando was seriously injured and two other commandos slightly injured tonight when a military patrol was ambushed by terrorists on a mountain road south-west of Nicosia.

Grenade Thrown

Three terrorists threw a grenade at three British soldiers walking in one of Famagusta's main streets this afternoon, injuring one soldier on the right shoulder. He was taken to hospital and an army spokesman said his condition was serious.

The leaflets at Ayios Amvrosios said few British troops had been killed so far but "we shall deal much harder and pitiless blows if you continue fighting against Cypriot patriots."

Last night a Turkish underground organization called "Volcano" distributed leaflets threatening violence if Britain gave to Cyprus the right of self-determination.

Referring to Archbishop Makarios, the leaflets said, "Let the bearded diplomat know that self-determination for Cyprus implies playing with fire. We do not want to paint our hands with blood, but Cypriot Turks think it is death or liberty for them. The hour of national struggle is close at hand."

A second threat came from Archbishop Makarios, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus and leader of the spiritual side of the "Union with Greece" campaign. In a sermon in St. Barbara's Church at Krimakli, near Nicosia, the Archbishop said the more military measures and restrictions were introduced "the more intense our struggle will become."

Arms Seized

In Limassol, customs authorities seized arms and explosives in a search of cargo unloaded from a Greek ship. An army spokesman said the arms, loaded in Piraeus, Greece, included sub-machineguns, a Sten gun, pistols, limpet mines, ammunition hand-grenades, mines and explosives.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Governor of Cyprus, today imposed a collective fine of £2,500 sterling on Lefkonico village, 40 kms. east of Nicosia, as a punishment for the burning down of the post office during student riots yesterday. A curfew is being imposed in Lefkonico tonight as a further punishment, and the secondary school will be closed down until further notice.

Isolation of East Europe's Jews Hit

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — A resolution regretting the lack of contact between the Jewish communities of Eastern Europe and the Jews of the rest of the world, and hoping that the Eastern Jewish communities will resume their place in the World Jewish Congress, was carried unanimously here today by the biennial conference of the British branch of the World Jewish Congress.

Mr. I. Nathani, moving the resolution, said: "We are told that there is no such thing as Russian Jewry, that they all want to assimilate." It is one of the greatest tasks of the Congress to go into this problem, he said.

Another resolution of the conference said that the "gravely dangerous situation" in the Middle East was due to the reinforcement of the Arab extremist attitude by the supply of military aid by the Western powers. The conference called upon all the powers to cease their support of the Arab states who "openly declare their wish to use them for the destruction of Israel."

Mr. Gershon Avner, Counsellor at the Israel Embassy, said last night that a "hands off Israel" call by Jewish people and organizations everywhere should reverberate throughout the world. He appealed to Jews to conduct themselves in such a way that "people cannot but come to realize that he who hurts Israel hurts the entire Jewish world."

Soviets Urge Return To U.N. 'Palestine Decision'

MOSCOW, Sunday (Reuter). — The Soviet English-language magazine "News" said today that Pakistan's membership of the South-East Asia Treaty Organization and of the Baghdad pact had worsened her relations with India and other Eastern countries.

An article quoted by TASS also criticised the Western powers' "violation of the U.N. decision on Palestine" which had "helped to keep Arab-Israel antagonism very much alive."

Of the Egypt-Czechoslovakia arms deal the magazine said that no other purchase of arms had "aroused such reaction." It said the reason was that "the colonial powers continue to regard the Middle East as their own domain in which they can run things to suit themselves."

"It is this show of Egyptian independence that has so displeased the Western powers, for they see in it the beginning of the end of their political, economic and military monopoly in the Middle East," the article added.

Two U.S. Congressmen Urge Israel's Safety

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Two U.S. Congressmen today denounced the sale of Soviet bloc arms to Egypt and agreed that Israel must not be "overrun" by the Arab states.

The two New York members of the House were Mr. Frederic Coudert (Rep.) and Mr. James Donovan (Dem.).

Rep. Coudert said that the intervention of Russia in the Middle East constitutes a threat to the status quo in the area and consequently a threat to the security of N.A.T.O. and the U.S. The controversy between Israel and the Arabs has ceased to be a local issue, he declared.

"As promptly as practicably possible, there should be established a system of mutual security guarantees within the framework of the U.N." to ensure the Middle East against aggression, he added.

U Nu Tells Bulganin of War Damage

LONDON, Sunday. — Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, was told by Premier U Nu during his visit to Rangoon yesterday that both the British and the Japanese had "destroyed the property of the Burmese people" in the port during the war, according to a Moscow Radio broadcast today.

The radio quoted a conversation between the two men when U Nu showed Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party Chief, some rebuilding of the port on the second day of their visit to Burma.

Marshal Bulganin asked U Nu, "Who destroyed the port? The Japanese or the British?" "Both," answered U Nu, according to the radio. "The Japanese started. They bombed the port. Then the British on leaving."

Meanwhile, a delegation of the Burmese Government left London by air today for home after placing orders for consumer goods and heavy machinery in Europe. A delegation spokesman said they spent nearly four months travelling through Europe and the Middle East.

"We have arranged to buy consumer goods and heavy machinery from the countries to whom we still owe," he said. "Among these are Russia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Israel and Yugoslavia."

The Burmese spent 12 days in Britain, but placed no orders for heavy machinery — "only fancy decorative goods and items for policemen's uniforms."

A report from New Delhi, meanwhile, says that India has purchased the Russian oil prospecting machinery displayed at an industrial fair there.

Additional oil drilling equipment will be sent to India by the Soviet Union next year, a Russian spokesman said.

(Reuter, UP)

TWO KILLED IN TRUCK EXPLOSION IN CAIRO

A Greek driver of a truck and a passerby were killed when the vehicle exploded in the centre of Cairo yesterday. The cause of the explosion has not been revealed.

Germans Welcome Freed Medical Fiend

WEST BERLIN, Sunday (INA). —In a demonstrative gesture on the November 10 anniversary of German pogroms and synagogue burnings, West Berlin's Minister of Interior, Senator Joachim Lipschitz paid tribute in his office to six Jewish residents of the city who as girl prisoners in Auschwitz were sterilized in agonizingly painful experimental injections administered by Carl Clauberg, Nazi medical fiend.

Clauberg, a former SS major recently released by the Soviet Union, was given a hero's welcome on his return as well as an immediate $1,800 grant and many other benefits. In an interview with a Munich daily last month, he boasted of the "scientific merit" of his work in developing immediate-action sterilization techniques.

Newsweek
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS MAGAZINE
Issue: December 5, 1955
Special:
MIDDLE EAST
To prevent Aggression:
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Persian Gulf:
World's Richest Region?
Price: 500 prutas
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The high class filter-tip cigarette
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Social & Personal

President Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. R.W. Reuter, the Executive Director of CARE, and Mr. Frank Thomas of the Israel office of CARE. They were presented to the President by Mr. M. Barzala, Director-General of the Ministry for Social Welfare. President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday entertained the Prime Minister and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion to lunch.

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The premiere of "Pandra, the Hero" by Zalman Shneour was presented by the Habimah Theatre in Tel Aviv last night with N. Buchman in the title role. S. Finkel directed. The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Y. Sprinzak, was in the audience.

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The Consul General for Sweden and Mrs. E. Nehemiahl were At Home for Tea in Jerusalem yesterday in honour of the Right Reverend the Bishop of Linkoeping and Mrs. Yeander, and the members of the Swedish Theological Institute. Among the guests were the Charge d'Affaires for Sweden, Mr. Jens Malling; the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. D. Horowitz; the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. G. Agron; and representatives of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and of Religious Affairs.

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ARRIVALS: Mr. J. Breen, Director of the Joint Distribution Committee's Budgets Department in Europe, for a visit on behalf of the organization; Mr. Arieh Sharon, the architect, after a tour of Europe in connection with new buildings planned for the Weizmann Institute, the Technion and hospitals here; the writer, Mr. Yitzhak Shenhar, from Brazil where he spent four months on behalf of the United Israel Appeal.

•

Mme. Rina Nikova was entertained to tea at the Jerusalem Sports Club on Saturday afternoon on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the founding of her studio for Biblical ballet. Mme. Nikova has been appointed director of the Dance Section of the Cultural Committee of the Histadrut.

•

Sir Charles K. Webster, Professor of International History at the London School of Economics, will lecture on British foreign policy under the auspices of the Yad Chaim Weizmann and the Israel and British Commonwealth Association at the Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv at 8.45 p.m. today.

•

Mr. Harold Robinson, Housing Adviser to the U.S.O.M. will deliver a lecture in the series of Popular Lectures of the Technion on "Housing in the Far East," on Tuesday, December 6, 1955, at 8.15 p.m. in Hall 12 of the Technion. The lecture will be illustrated by slides.

•

Dr. Warren O. Nelson, Professor of Anatomy at the University of Iowa and Medical Director of the Population Council of the Rockefeller Institute, will lecture on "Male Sterility" under the joint auspices of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School and the Israel Medical Association, at the Medical School today at 4.30 p.m.

•

Dr. I. Litschitz, Director of Natanya's Department of Health, will speak to the Natanya Rotary Club on "The Organization of Public Health" at Hotel Greenstein at 7.45 tonight.

BIRTH

BLAUER — to Lony (nee Bussmann) and Dr. Gideon Blauer, Rehovot, on November 28, — a son.

Hilde Zadek Returns For Song Recitals

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Hilde Zadek, remembered by old-timers as a promising singer 10 years ago, returned here today for a fortnight as a famous prima donna of the Viennese opera and with a long list of opera houses in which she has sung in the past few years. "Nobody is prophet in his home," she sighed heavily, telling her story to pressmen at a reception in her honour by the Austrian Consul-General, Dr. K. H. Enderl, at the Dan Hotel here this afternoon. She is to give a number of recitals in Israel.

Miss Zadek studied singing at the Jerusalem Conservatory of Music, then received coaching at the Zurich conservatory for a year before obtaining a contract at the Vienna opera after singing Aida without any rehearsal. She has since sung in the Metropolitan Opera of New York, as well as in Sadlers Wells in London, in France, Germany and South Africa. She will take part in the Salzburg festivities which are to mark the 200th birthday anniversary of Mozart.

CARTOONIST HERE TO DO X'MAS FEATURES

Mr. Burris Jenkins, cartoonist of the Kings Features Syndicate of the U.S., arrived in Israel from Jordan yesterday for about a fortnight's visit to do a series of sketches and articles on Christmas in Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are staying at the King David Hotel for two or three days before going on to Tel Aviv and Haifa.

"My warm room in this hotel is more than I had on the other side of the lines," Mr. Jenkins commented to The Jerusalem Post last night.

MUNICH (A.). — Syria's Parliament has decided by one vote — 47 to 46 — not to allow women to stand as candidates in the country's first municipal elections, due early next year. At present, educated Syrian women may vote in general elections, but may not stand as candidates.

REGIONAL CIVIL DEFENCE COMMISSION FOR JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A regional Civil Defence Commission for the Jerusalem area, similar to those already existing in the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas, is to be set up in accordance with a directive recently signed by the Minister of Interior.

The activities of the civilian defence organization, Haga, are not limited to passive preparations for sustaining the civilian population. The organization is also responsible for seeing that life goes on in the cities in a manner as nearly normal as possible. The industries supporting the war effort must be kept running, and Haga has the authority to order factory owners to take any precautions that they see fit for the protection of the machinery and production potential.

Fire is the greatest destroyer in modern bombing and shelling, and standard fire fighting equipment is mandatory for all factories. Of late, the common soda-acid fire extinguisher has been displaced in the list of Haga-approved equipment by the simpler stirrup pump, with an effective radius of 30 metres. It is manufactured locally, can be refilled during use and, with its long hose, permits greater manoeuvrability. The number of fire stations, each with a pump, a water barrel reserve, buckets for filling the pump, and brooms, which each plant is required to maintain, is determined by the size of the area to be protected.

Local Commanders

In every factory or workshop employing over ten people, the law requires that a Haga "commander" be appointed. He is taken by Haga for instruction in fire fighting and first aid and is responsible for advising the owner on measures to be taken to protect his plant and for training his fellow workers.

There is sufficient food in Jerusalem to withstand a siege of some months, and even more if rationing is introduced, the Jerusalem Commander of Haga has told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Stocks of rice, flour, tea, sugar, canned goods, powdered milk and even cigarettes are stored in warehouses throughout the city and are being renewed periodically. As a month's supply is brought in, a similar quantity is released for sale by the Food Controller, the commander said.

He particularly emphasized that hysterical hoarding by individuals is completely unwarranted.

Jerusalem's most serious problem for the civilian population during the siege of 1948 was water supply. When the pipeline was cut off, the city was virtually without water for weeks on end. Today there are two pipelines, both of them larger than the one they replace. Mamilla Pool, the ancient reservoir in the centre of the city, has been re-floored and should be ready for filling during the winter. An additional reservoir is under construction in Bayit Vegan, while all private cisterns are being filled in the event of an emergency.

Problem of Shelters

One of the most serious problems that Haga has to face, the commander said, is that of shelters. Under the Civilian Defence Law, every building must be provided with a shelter meeting certain minimum safety requirements. Not only are many of the buildings in Jerusalem, taken over from the Arabs in 1948, lacking in shelters, but a number of new buildings are being put up with no provision made for one.

Under the law, a plan for a new building receives approval only if it allows for a shelter. A common practice is to put the building up, then sell the shelter. Once sold and occupied, the tenant cannot be evicted, and the contractor is subject only to a fine of a few hundred pounds, which he willingly pays out of the IL4,000 he made from the room.

The only solution is a revision of the Tenants' Protection Law, the commander said. In buildings put up before 1948, the cost of the obligatory installation of a shelter is shared between the tenants and the landlord.

Flint Pebbles on Dimona Road To Be Exploited

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — The opening of the new Beersheba-Dimona road has brought an additional industry to the Negev which will save dollar imports and may be a means of earning foreign currency.

Mr. Michael Skibelsky of the Negev Ceramics Materials Ltd. was travelling on the new road when he observed large beds of flint pebbles which are needed in the ceramics industry and for grinding purposes. His company is to exploit the find in partnership with the Even Vasid Company of Soiel Boneh.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: The Shrike, 2nd week. Matinees: All Quiet on the Western Front.
EDEN: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, 6th week.
EDISON: Strange Lady in Town.
ORGIL: Barefoot Contessa, 3rd week.
ORION: The Virgin Queen.
ORNA: Drum Beat.
RON: "Deux Sous de Violettes."
ZION HALL: Just for You.
TEL OR: Border River.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Adventures of Hajji Baba, 2nd week.
CHEN: Obsession.
ESTHER: Give a Girl a Break.
HOGRABI: There's no Business like Show Business.
OPHIR: French Cancan, 4th week.
ORION: A Star is Born, 4th week.
SHDEROTH: The Spiral Staircase.
TAMAR: Marty, 7th week.
TCHELBY: "Les Amants de Tapa," 2nd week.
YABON: Carnival Story.
ZAMIR: "Furia."

HAIFA

ATZMON: "Rigoletto," 2nd week.
MAY: "Le Rouge et le Noir," 2nd week.
PEER: Ain't Misbehavin'.
GAL OR: Hurricane Smith. Matinee: Target Unknown.
ORAH: The Browning Version.
AMPHITHEATER: Doctor, 2nd week.
RE DOR: Ass, 2nd week.
ORLY: The Cruel Sea.
ARMON: Footsteps in the Fog.
ORION: Dragnet.

DUTCH CRITICS LAUD "HILL 24" FILM

AMSTERDAM (By Mail). — "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer" which commenced its run here on November 18 after a gala preview by the Jewish National Fund, has been received with approval and sympathy by the Dutch press and public.

Film critics generally praised its sincerity and stated it is a responsible account of a period of history and not just a political or propaganda film. Even the Communist daily "De Waarheid" found much to praise: "It bears the hallmark of truth."

ON THE AIR

491, 240, 32.3 & 41.9 M.
FIRST PROGRAMME

News (Hebrew): 7 a.m., 1.30, 8.00, 6.15, 8.30 (1.15 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.00 Close Down.
12.00 M. "Music at Noon"; Rosa Salvador (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Mozart: 6 German Dances; Barton: Rhapsody No. 4; Vaughan Williams: The Wasps. 1.45 Lieth Motza (R). 2.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Oriental Music (R). 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.40 Vocal Recital: Ina Goldenstein (R). 5.00 Be'Oholey Tova. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Folklore. 7.02 Kol Yisrael Orchestra; Mozart: Piano Concerto K. 491. Played by Theodor Brodetzky. Conductor: Hans Schlesinger. 7.35 Series of lectures on Oil. 7.50 Telling Tunes: Music for Theatre. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Talk: R. Barkai. 9.10 Curtain Up: The Bear, The Death of the Swan, by Chekhov. 10.00 Chamber Music: Bach: Suite No. 2. Valentini: Sonata. 10.30 Requests. 11.30 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
491, 240, 218, 41.9 & 32.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m.
French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 Hebrew Lessons for Ulpanim. 8.15 Close Down. 8.45 Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): (South Africa Programme): 6.30 Newsreel. 6.50 Folk Songs. 7.00 Yiddish Programme.
11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Newsreel. 11.35 Folk Songs. 11.45 Easy Melodies. Conversation.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 328 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Fantasy. 7.00 Requests (Hebrew Songs). 7.30 Around the Plaza. 8.00 Zahal's Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert: Mendelssohn, Poulenc, Prokofiev. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (31.75, 25.63, 19.56, 25.15 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News, News Talk. Echoes from the World.

Where to go

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Your Lunch and Dinner at Hans', Restaurant, Jerusalem, Tel. 4130. Excellent food and service. Oldest establishment in Israel.

★ Spend a pleasant evening in a cosy atmosphere in the bar of the King David Hotel. At the piano: Rondy. Every Saturday: Tea Dance in the Main Lobby of the Hotel as well as Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
TOURING CLUB RESTAURANT Tel-Aviv, Tel. 3769. Open nightly. Specialty: Dijeur Dance.
★ Exhibitions:—
1) Dutch and Flemish Paintings of the 17th Century. 2) French Paintings of the 20th Century. Paintings by Sukrtye Dikmen. Exhibit of the Month: A Hanukka Lamp (silver repousse) 17th Century, Amsterdam. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 5-8.
Watercolours and woodcuts by Mordechai Arnstel, copper works by Abraham Mabe. "Nora Studio" Art Gallery, 9 Matmon Avenue, Beharia, Daily: 10-1, 5-8.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent Exhibition on the struggle of the Jerusalem Convention Centre, 10-1, 4-6.
Watercolours and Gravings by Hannah Yaguel, Artists House, 10-1, 4-6.
★ Tours —
Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Rise Queen Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner. Music nightly. Bar, 3 Allenby Rd. Rabbinowitz.
★ "Mankin" Israel Village Arts and Crafts. Woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt. Recent Paintings by Arie Aroch. New specialities by the Mankins. Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7; Fridays and Saturdays, 10-1. Paintings by Yehiel Krize — Gallery 3 Ramban, Jaffa — 1 Rehov Ahuzah — 2-4, 7-9.
International Exhibition of Theatre Posters. Mograbi, 4-7 p.m.
★ Theatres—
Chamber Theatre, "The Italian Straw Hat," Mograbi, 8 p.m.
"The Castle," New Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "Pandra the Hero" 8 p.m.
Chet, "Eldorado," Ohel, 8 p.m.
★ Concert:—
Piano Recital: Lola Grauelman, Museum, 8.30 p.m.
★ Lectures:—
Sir Charles Webster: "British Foreign Policy," Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: —
Art of Primitive People and paintings by Michael Argov. (Closing tonight). Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.
★ Concert:—
Museum Concert No. 2, Municipal Museum of Modern Art: J.S. Bach — Marcello: Handel — 3 arias, V.F. Rogerio, 8.45 p.m.

KIRYAT MOTZKIN

★ Theatre: —
Chamber Theatre, "The Lady of the Manor," Orah, 8 p.m.

BEERSHEBA

★ Theatre: —
Habimah, "Medea," 8 p.m.

HADERA

★ Theatre: —
Yiddish Comedy Theatre — Mat Perlman, Gita Galina in "Kent Five Word a Tale" — "Ilse," 8.30 p.m.

KFAR SAVA

★ Theatre:—
Yiddish Theatre — Benzion Witler and Sulfita Lerner in "The Shtetl Melamdik", Beit Hanadiv, 8.45 p.m.

BNEI BROK

★ Theatre:—
Dalgas and Baumgarten, "Hadir Us With Music," 8.30 p.m.

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Flint Pebbles on Dimona Road To Be Exploited

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Mr. Michael Skibelsky of the Negev Ceramics Materials Ltd. was travelling on the new road when he observed large beds of flint pebbles which are needed in the ceramics industry and for grinding purposes. His company is to exploit the find in partnership with the Even Vasid Company of Soiel Boneh.

Experts Talk Over Road Accidents

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A new venture in the fight against road accidents was the day-and-a-half symposium on traffic problems and road safety organized by the Accident Prevention Council at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here last week.

Education of the public was considered to be the basic factor in the reduction of the number of road accidents, according to all speakers. Drastic on-the-spot punishment of offenders was demanded by Mayor H. Layanon.

The Mayor repeated the attack he has made several times recently on the import of large motor cars, saying that they were brought here not with any idea of solving the traffic problem, but as a social welfare scheme. He challenged the value of giving a means of livelihood to some hundred people while at the same time ignoring the traffic congestion and resulting accidents caused by the vehicles.

The Controller of Road Transport, Mr. M. Bar, accused pedestrians as well as drivers of egoism. The driver of every private car had to park exactly outside the building he was visiting, and the passengers in Sherut taxis had to stop the driver just at the spot they designated, even though another passenger may have been set down less than 100 metres away.

'Civilised Relations'

He said that better roads, special lanes for bicycles and freeing the central streets of the city of all but public transport would all increase the standard of road safety, but these would be of little use if the relationships between road users did not become more civilized.

Neither bringing people to court, nor putting more police on traffic duty would reduce the accident rate, according to the Chief of Police in this area, Mr. Y. Peleg. He said that 25 per cent of his force was already engaged in traffic control, which was out of all proportion to the numbers employed in other countries.

The proof that education in road behaviour was the best method of preventing accidents was shown by the decrease in accidents since the National Council for the Prevention of Accidents was founded just over a year ago, the Council Chairman, Judge H. Lowenberg, said. He proposed that drivers who have been responsible for accidents should be treated by insurance companies as a "bad risk," and if regular offenders, they should be rejected by the companies with the automatic effect that their driving licences would be withheld.

Netherlands-Arab Friendship League

AMSTERDAM (By Airmail). — A Netherlands-Arab Friendship League was inaugurated at a recent public meeting in The Hague. Its chairman is Mr. W. C. J. M. van Lanschot, one of the directors of Philips, Eindhoven. Other members of the Board include specialists on Arab affairs of the Netherlands Foreign Office, the Secretary of the Economic Institute for the Middle East in Rotterdam (which deals with all Middle East countries except Israel) and some university professors of Arabic or Semitic languages.

The Chairman, in opening the meeting, stated that the centuries-old links between Holland and the Middle East ought to be strengthened. The League wanted to remain entirely unpolitical, though many problems had a political aspect, of course. He also stressed that many Dutchmen find employment in Arab countries.

The meeting was attended by the Egyptian Ambassador to Holland, Hassan Zaki.

Small Progress In Arab Co-ops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The advances and setbacks of the cooperative movement among Israel's Arabs are reflected in the report submitted to the shareholders of the "Arab Workers and Farmers Fund" at its meeting in Tel Aviv last week, the second since its establishment in 1949.

The IL100,000 capital fund, out of which IL45,000 have been paid in, so far, by some 4,000 Arab shareholders from 78 towns and villages, aims at the encouraging of production cooperatives and loan societies in the Arab sector and at the extension of financial aid to the rural sector particularly.

Of the 20,000 one-pound shares sold by the Fund last year, only some 150 were taken up by Arab teachers, although considerable pressure was applied on them by the Histadrut-sponsored Teachers Association in the form of a circular telling members that their "moral" subscribe to a minimum of 20 shares each.

The Fund's main activities have been restricted to the lease of 3,500 dunams of state domain. A first step towards the establishment of a cooperative agricultural machinery unit was made with the purchase of a tractor which worked last year in cooperation with a Circassian agricultural cooperative at Kfar Kama. The annual report of the Fund stresses the failure of agricultural marketing and artisan production cooperatives in the Arab sector, blaming the excessive individualism of the Arab worker and farmer.

The number of Arab cooperatives assisted by the Fund has dwindled from 42 in 1954 to an official 35 (many on paper only) with a membership of 1,500, own capital of IL63,527 and financial aid (loans and investments) supplied by the Fund amounting to IL40,000.

Irrigation Projects

The Fund was also instrumental in opening the Tamrah (Galilee) irrigation project, undertaken by a IL30,000 company established by the Fund and 80 villagers. This project is to provide irrigation water for 2,000 dunams, out of which 800 are under irrigation at this stage.

The Fund has also aided in the implementation of the Tirah (Little Triangle) village irrigation system. Both projects were initiated by the Ministry of Agriculture, which allocated over IL48,000 for them. The Ministry was also active in the field of loans, providing IL80,000 out of the IL120,000 Agricultural Loans Fund for Arab villagers, which has already granted IL100,000 to some 600 farmers in 58 villages.

The Fund intends to expand its activities and to include cultural, social and housing projects. However both its shareholders and the Ministry of Labour experts feel that in the immediate future it would be well advised to restrict its energies to the field of cooperatives and loans instead of seeking new activities to cover up the failures of the past.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Abramowitz, King George 21, 4972. Beit Yisrael, Beit Yisrael Qtr., 2251.
TEL AVIV: Breiman, 39 Allenby, 62353. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 5188. Bloch, 32 Bloch, 26426. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 28888. Hasamah, Hatikva Qtr., 47644. HAIFA: Brizi, 9 Rehov Herzl, 2321. BIKHOR LIM: Strahilevitz. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Shrunes.
HAIFA: Hamirrah, 37 Herzl, 2711. Hakocher, 28 Wadi Salib. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentacon. SAFAD: Feldmann. NAHARIYA: Nahariya.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. L. Rosenoff, 13 Ariscoroff, 61217. Dr. S. Greenwald, 22 Bne-Nion, 45068. Dr. J. Ernst, 23 Gaza Road, 3080.
TEL AVIV: Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 23496. Dr. M. Shahaan, 1 Syrkin, 28642. Dr. M.L. Reeher, 64 Bokolow, 26383.
HAIFA: Dr. Bilitt, 7 Rehov, 2180. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Bnei, 47417.

Manchester U. Leads League I

By KEITH BEECHER

Very few away teams won in the English and Scottish soccer Leagues on Saturday, with not one away victory registered in the English First Division. The Scottish "B" Division featured the highest total of the day when St. Johnstone beat Hamilton Academicals 7-3, with Division "A" providing the top win of the day in East Fife's massacre of Airdrieonians by 8-3. Another high result in this section was the 6-4 draw between Kilmarnock and Falkirk.

On the English front, Manchester United crept one point into the lead of the First Division with a 2-1 home win over Sunderland as lowly Tottenham Hotspur held Blackpool to a 1-1 draw before the highest crowd of the day of over 61,000. Burnley drew 2-2 at home against Manchester City and lie third. Charlton Athletic defeated Huddersfield Town, 4-1, to keep the Yorkshiremen footing the table, with the "Spurs" still next up. Sheffield United, Cardiff City and Aston Villa are next up the table, only two points separating the bottom five.

Bristol City, with a smashing 5-1 win over Lincoln City, took a two point lead in Division II, in front of Sheffield Wednesday, who won 3-1 at Fulham, and Swansea Town, who disappointed in gaining only one point from their home game with Stoke City. The Welshmen have not won in four matches. Bristol Rovers slumped to fourth spot after crashing 5-2 to Notts County. Fulham, Leicester City, with a fine 3-1 at West Ham, and Leeds United, 3-0 home victors over Doncaster Rovers, lie fifth. Despite his third goal in four games for them by the famous Stanley Mortensen, Hull City the bottom-dogs of this League lost 3-1 at Barnsley.

Leyton Orient took over undisputed lead in Division III (South) with a smashing 6-1 away win over Shrewsbury Town, one point in front of Brighton & Hove Albion, 6-0 winners over Norwich, and Northampton, who beat Millwall 4-0 in a home date. After 24 games without defeat, Grimsby Town lost 1-0 at Wrexham, but still lead Division III (North) on good average from Accrington Stanley, who kept up their challenge with a 3-0 win at Crewe.

Celtic and Hibernian were among the away winners in the Scottish League, Division A, the former by 3-0 at Stirling, always a tough home proposition, and "Hibs" 3-0 over St. Mirren. Celtic have 29 points to "Hibs" 28, but the latter have a match game in hand. Heart of Midlothian held reigning champions Aberdeen law, 2-0, revenging their Cup defeat, and are third. The "Dons" have not won since October 29 in the Cup. Rangers kept in the running with a 4-0 win over a disappointing Raith Rovers, and are fifth, four points behind the leaders, but with games in hand. Queens Park were well shead to a four point lead in Division "B", following a draw away with East Stirlingshire, with nearest rivals Ayr United losing 2-0 to Arbroath. The "spirit of Hampden Park" look a good bet for the higher sphere next season.

RESULTS: ENGLISH LEAGUE:

DIV. I: Birm'gham 4, Arsenal 0; Burnley 2, Manc. C. 2; Charlton 4, Huddersf'd 1; Everton 3, Chelsea 3; Luton 3, Cardiff 0; Man. U. 2, Sunderl'd 1; Newcastle 3, Bolton 0; Preston 3, Wolves 0; Sheff. U. 2, Aston V. 2; Tottenham 1, Blackp'l 1; West Brom. 4, Portsm'th 3. DIV. II: Barnsley 1, Hull 1; Bris. C. 4, Liver'l 1; Derby 1, Notts. F. 1; Fulham 1, Sheff. W. 3; Leeds 3, Doncaster R. 0; Middlesbro 1, Blackb'n 0; Notts. C. 4, Bris. R. 2; Port V. 1, Liverp'l 1; Rotherham 0, Plym'th 0; Swansea 4, Stoke 0; West Ham 1, Leic. C. 3. DIV. III (S): Ald'shot 2, Gill'gham 2; Brighton 6, Norwich 0; Crystal P. 1, Bournem'th 1; Ipsw. T. 3, Exeter 2; Newp'l 1, Bristol'd 2; N'hampton 4, Millwall 0; Q.P.R. 3, Read'g 2; Shrewsb'y 1, Leyton O. 4; Shrewton 3, Colchester 0; Swindon 4, Watf'd 0; Torquay 0, Cov. C. 0; Walsall 2, B'thead 1. DIV. III (N): Barnsley 0, Rochdale 2; Crewe A. 0, Acc. S. 2; Derby 6, Darl'gton 2; Hull T. 3, Bradf'd 0; Hartlep'ls 1, Barrow 0; Mansf'd 3, Chest'fd 1; Oldham 4, Tranmere 1; South'pe 2, Chester'fd 0; Stockp't 2, Chester 1; Work'gton 3, Southp't 3; Wrexham 1, Grimsby 0; York 1, Gateah'd 4.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Clyde 1, Dund'nse 2; Dundee 3, Q. o. Sth. 0; E. Fife 8, Airdrie 3; Hearts 2, Aberd'n 0; Kilmarnock 4, Falk'k 4; Motherwell 3, Partick 1; Rangers 4, Raith 0; St. Mirren 0, Hibs. 3; Stirl'g 0, Celtic 3. RUGBY LEAGUE: NEW ZEALAND TOUR: Wakefield T. 15 pts. N. Zealand 27.
CRICKET: 2nd TEST (at Bombay, 2nd day): India, 421 for eight dec. (Mankad, 223, equalling Indian individual test record set by captain Umrigar during 1st test at Hyderabad last month); New Zealand, 21 for one.

The standings and points in Division I, of the English League, following the games are: Man. U. 26; Blackp'l 25; Burnley, Charlton, 24; Sunderl'd 23; Luton 22; Birm'gham, Bolton, West Brom, Everton, 21; Preston, Newcastle, 20; Wolves, Chelsea, 19; Portsm'th, 17; Arsenal, 16; Man. C. 13; Aston V., Cardiff, 14; Sheff. U., Score, 13; Huddersf'ld, 10.

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Perrot Digging Near Beersheba

BEERSHEBA, Sunday. — Archaeological excavations have been resumed here by M. Jean Perrot, on behalf of the French National Centre for Scientific Research and the Israel Department of Antiquities. He has been joined by Mlle. Therese Josien, of the Musee de l'Homme of Paris, who is to study the fauna of the Chalcolithic period.

The excavations are being carried out at Tel-e-Safadi, near Wadi Beersheba, where remains of Chalcolithic settlements were found last year.

Two more French archaeologists are soon to join M. Perrot, who hopes to complete the excavations within eight weeks.

Border Doctors to Get Chance in Hospitals

Every doctor who accepts a year's service in a border village will be guaranteed the opportunity for advanced training in one of the well-known public hospitals after his return. This has been decided by the inter-ministerial committee charged with recruiting doctors for border service.

Production Manager
American University graduate with experience in Israel and U.S.A. in efficiency organization, costing, production scheduling and controls. Independent and responsible worker,
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Apply: P.O.B. 2009, Tel Aviv.

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In Border Settlements
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Games and Toys
Bring them Today—
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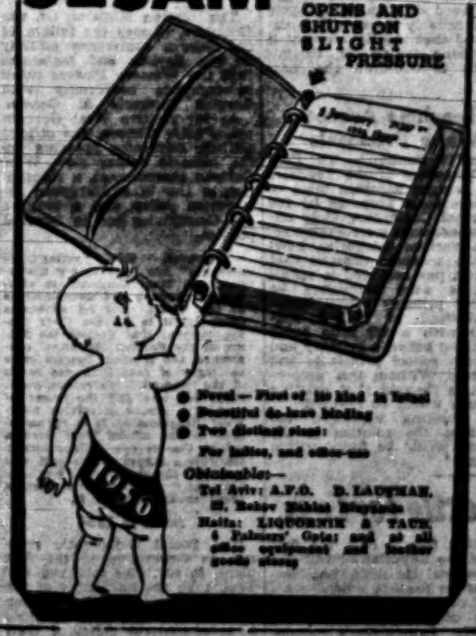

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

DECEMBER 4, 1955

Fup. Loans	
1949/50 (IL10)	100
5½% Trust Dollar s)'57	73
4% Comp. Loan 56/57	85
5½% War Loan 54/55	95
3½% Gov. Bds (large)	90
4% Rez. Sterling "A"	94
4% Rez. Sterling "B"	94
Pal. Electric Bds Ser. 3	79
Bk. Leumi ord.sh.	207
A.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	1109
Gasit ord. sh. "B"	1000
Hilera's Inv. ord. sh.	141
P.E.C. Inv.ord. "B" sh.	101
Gen. Mortg. Bk.ord. sh.	780
Discr 4% Debs 54/65	70
Nir 4% Debs. (bearer)	940
5% pref. sh.	941
Pass 4% Debs. 57/64 reg	930
"Issa" 5% Debs.	930
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	1200
5% Debs	940
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	91
Eastco 5% pref. ord. sh.	961
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	945
"A" ord shares	130
Pal. Rise pref. sh. (1.4%)	975
6½% P.E.C. Debs. 57/64	970
Makorot pref. sh.	—
Ata ord. "B" sh.	1285
6-6½ conv. debs.	98
"Kardanah" ord. "B" s	1230
7% conv. debs. 59/69	104
Meller-Dor ord.sh. rec.s	900
Pal.-Brewery 9% con. sh.	941
Assia Insurance "B" sh.	140
"Yeva" ord. sh.	1230
Nesher 6% debs. "A"	1007
Pal. Cold 6% 7% debs.	144
ord. sh. rec. (full div.)	320
Pal. Centr. Tr 8% debs	971

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) subscription price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex rights; x) in % of IL1,000; y) 15.6./15.12

מס הכנסה
REMEMBER!
The quarterly Income Tax payment falls due on Dec. 10, 1955. Persons with taxable incomes from which deductions are not made at source, should make the quarterly payment (third instalment) by the above date.

Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

OUTLOOK: — Partly cloudy to cloudy.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	22	7	31	5
Tiberias	22	7	31	5
Haifa Port	22	7	28	12
Natanya	22	7	28	12
Tel Aviv Kirya	22	7	29	12
Tel Aviv Port	22	7	29	12
Lydda Airport	22	7	31	12
Jerusalem	20	4	31	12
Beersheba	22	7	31	12
Sdot	22	7	29	12

(A) Humidity at 9 a.m. (B) Mist (mm. temp. C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

* * *

THE FIRST performance of the Beersheba Labour Council Workers Theatre took place in the Kuren Hall in Beersheba on Saturday night. Three short plays were presented, "Face of the People," by Shimonitzy, "The Sun Sets over the Mediterranean" by Michael Almoz, and "The Departing Guests," by Gabriel Dagan.

* * *

THE HOOVER Report on Overseas Economic Operations is now available for consultation at the I.C.A. House reading room in Tel Aviv.

SMUGGLING SUSPECT CHARGED, RELEASED

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Ya'akov Braunstein, who has been under house arrest for a month, was formally charged with contravening the foreign currency regulations before Magistrate Y. Treivish here today. He was released on IL10,000 bail which was guaranteed by his wife. His house here was impounded as an additional security for the same sum.

The police did not object to his release on bail, although the investigations into the case have not been concluded. However, Braunstein was warned that should he be discovered contacting any of the other suspects he would be detained. *(Ilim)*

'Dizengoff' Refloated After Special Survey

HAIFA, Sunday. — After a week's "special survey" repairs in the floating dock here, the s.s. Meir Dizengoff was refloated this afternoon, much the fitter and stronger for the treatment which every ship must undergo once every four years to meet the stringent requirements of the insurance companies. This is the second "special survey" successfully undertaken by the Hayama shipyards since they began to operate the floating dock almost a year ago.

The 10,000 ton Meir Dizengoff was recently sold to a Greek company and will leave Haifa later this month to be taken over by her new owners. She will fly a new flag — that of Panama — and ply new routes. The Dizengoff Company bought the vessel in 1950, and her sale is part of Zim's present policy of renewing its fleet.

I.P.O. Concerts For Tourists Next Year

A series of six concerts for tourists will be performed by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra during the coming year according to an agreement signed recently between the Orchestra and the Government Tourist Corporation.

According to the terms of the agreement, the tickets will be reserved for tourists until three days before the concert when they will be sold to the general public. The first concert will be held on April 3, 1956, in Tel Aviv.

The performances have been timed to coincide with various public events, such as the Congress of Scientists, the Haifa Industrial exhibit, the Citrus Congress and the Zionist General Congress, the official announcement said.

BUILDING WORKER BADLY HURT IN FALL

A building worker, Avraham Nahum, 48, was gravely injured on Friday when he fell through the roof of the Municipal Garage on Rehov Shmuel Hanavi in Jerusalem.

Nahum was repairing the roof when an asbestos board on which he was standing collapsed. He dropped five metres to the ground below and sustained a fractured skull and spinal injuries. He was taken to Hadassah Hospital where his condition last night was serious.

MASKIT FASHION SHOW ATTRACTS 1,000

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first fashion show of Maskit Ltd., the company sponsored by the Ministry of Labour together with the U.S. Operations Mission to foster handicraft by immigrants, was enthusiastically received this evening at the Dan Hotel here. More than 1,000 onlookers who included members of the local fashion industry were impressed with the first view of what may very well become original Israel fashions.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Sugar: 1 kg.: 800 gms. extra for Aleph cards, coupon 37, temp. 3. Jam: 500 gms. or 200 gms. sugar, 56, temp. 37. Margarine: 250 gms., 58, temp. 4. Imported butter: 200 gms., 58, temp. 5. Coffee: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 59, temp. 12. Cooking oil: 200 gms., 60, temp. 1. Peanut oil: 200 gms., 60, temp. 6. Rice: 250 gms. for Aleph cards, 250 gms. for Bet cards, 59, temp. 11.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTH: Coffee: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 59, temp. 13. Expectant mothers: Fruit: 17: 1¼ kg., 11 and 15. Eggs: 14, 29 and 30. Imported cheese: 200 gms., 51. For Vegetarians: Oil: 200 gms., 76. Eggs: 10, 41. For Invalids: Eggs: 4 for each of coupons Het Aleph 1, 2 and 3; 8 for each of coupons Het Bet 8, 10, 11 and 13; 4 for each of coupons Gimel Aleph 30, 34 and 35. Imported butter: 100 gms. for each coupon.

HAIFA AND NAZARETH DISTRICT: Sugar: 1 kg.; 800 gms. extra for Aleph cards, 37, temp. 2. Jam: 500 gms. or 200 gms. sugar, 56, temp. 37. Tea: 50 gms. for Dalet and Heh cards, 100 gms. for Gimel cards, 51, temp. 12. Processed cheese: 100 gms. for Aleph and Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 10. Fish: 150 gms., 66, temp. 32.

'Problem Not to Raze Dangerous Buildings, But to Find Homes'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The problem facing the Municipality is not that of demolishing dangerous buildings, but of finding living quarters for the 300 families who must be evacuated. This statement was made to the Council by Mayor Gershon Agron yesterday evening in an overall review of this problem, as well as that of the recent rain damage.

An Inquiry Committee was set up to investigate circumstances surrounding the collapse of the house in the Mea Shearim quarter where a 19-year-old girl was killed 10 days ago. Of the 34 buildings facing imminent collapse, two have already been razed, it was reported.

The Council, which devoted two hours to lively discussion on the problem of dangerous buildings, found time to approve unanimously the acceptance of bank loans totalling IL440,000 as specified in the Development Budget.

The Council, with only one member abstaining (Rabbi Ya'acob Blau, Agudat Yisrael), approved a motion making Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon, head of Ray Kook Institute, a Freeman of the City on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Mayor Agron in his review indicated that the damage had been caused by ruins "never before witnessed by the elders of the city." In running off, the rain waters had swept soil with them, blocking the drainage canals near the Mamilla reservoir now under repair. This caused the water to collect 60 centimetres deep in nearby Rehov Ha'emek.

'Rumours' About Negligence

He was sharply attacked by Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut) who said that it was "rumoured" in the city that the "criminal negligence" of the City Engineer, who had the drainage canals blocked as the reservoir could be cleaned, had been responsible for the flooding. As for dangerous houses, he had recently visited one containing 40 families where the "entire building shook if anyone stamped on the floor."

Mr. Ya'acov Mizrahi (Mapai) said that he knew of a landlord who had been fined IL50 for failing to repair a dangerous building from which he had made IL10,000 in "key money" during the past few years.

Rabbi Blau called for the immediate evacuation — even "tonight" — of the 300 families.

"Where will you put them?" Mrs. Sara Ashbel (Wise) asked.

"Any place. Even in the President Medal," Rabbi Blau retorted.

In calmer tones, Mr. Mordechai Ish-Shalom, Deputy Mayor, reviewed the whole problem, stressing that finding shelter for the evacuees was the concern of the entire nation, particularly the Government and the National Institutions with which he was negotiating.

After a vote was taken on setting up the Inquiry Committee, Mr. Yitzhak Kariv (Mizrahi), said that he had abstained on voting on this issue since the discussion had been "substandard," based on generalities, not facts.

Mr. Mordechai Rar (Mapai) noted that one figure — "24 dangerous houses" — had not only been mentioned, but had even been inherited from the Kariv Administration.

A proposal by Rabbi Moshe Porush, Deputy Mayor, that Dr. Moshe Wallach should also be made a Freeman, was not acted upon since it was not on the agenda.

New Israel Gliding Record Set

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A new Israel gliding record was set here yesterday when Israel Aero Club glider-pilot, Amos Yardeni, stayed in the air for five consecutive hours, the Club has announced. Yardeni manoeuvred his Olympia glider with the winds from 10.30 a.m. until 3.30 p.m. before landing at Lydda Airport.

The Club has just received four new gliders from Germany through Reparations. The gliders, which will be operated this week, are worth IL30,000, and are of the most modern design. A large supply of spare parts and parachutes accompanied the gliders.

With the new craft, the Aero Club now has 17 gliders to be used mainly in training for international competitions. The new gliders are made of steel.

Management—Labour Conciliation Urged

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The principle that "management must manage," is taken as a basis for all labour disputes in England. Joint consultation committees of managers and workers have done much in the past 10 years "to eliminate by voluntary and democratic consultation, many difficulties before they become problems," Mr. William H. Marsh, Labour Attache at the British Embassy, told the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club last week, during an address on "The Will to Work." He said he did not think that the same system could be applied everywhere outside the U.K., but he hinted that he believed it might.

Where there was a labour dispute, there must be some grievance, whether real or imagined, but strong enough to spoil labour relations. It was the duty of the government to try and bring the management and the workers together to discuss the situation on common ground. Then, factual and not political considerations prevail in seeking a solution.

Search Goes on For Drowned J'lem Boy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The search for the body of a 14-year-old boy, who drowned in the Ein Kerem reservoir, outside Jerusalem, on Saturday is to continue today.

The boy, Moshe Ben-Semon, of the Kastel ma'bara, dived into the reservoir in the afternoon — despite the coldness of the day — to "measure the depth of the water." The reservoir holds 600,000 cubic metres and in eight metres deep in places.

Since the body has not risen to the surface, it is believed that it is either stuck in soft mud or caught by a branch of a submerged tree. Several persons, who were aiding the police yesterday, dived into the water in an effort to locate the body. A small boat, which has been at the reservoir since the rains fell, was also used as a "diving board."

News of the drowning was brought to his family in the ma'bara by his eight-year-old cousin who accompanied him to the reservoir and who waited "patiently" for half an hour for him to emerge.

His parents informed the police who called the Fire Brigade. After darkness fell on Saturday, the Brigade abandoned the search.

Cyclists Held For Bad Brakes, Lights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dangers involved in careless driving on bicycles, or driving bicycles with defective brakes, lights or bells, are to be impressed on youthful cyclists tomorrow afternoon at the Ma'hane Yehuda police station by Inspector Shlomo Golan, Chief of the Jerusalem District Traffic Department. Inspector Golan, whose lecture is to touch on all phases of traffic safety, has invited the offenders, all of whom are under 16, to bring their parents if they wish.

Yesterday, 100 cyclists were detained briefly, their names taken, in many cases their bicycles confiscated, and told to appear for the lecture. Those failing to appear are to be tried in court as are all offenders over the age of 16.

The educational drive, which continues today, is aimed at teaching the youngsters the proper way to handle their bicycles in traffic, as well as the need of respect for pedestrians.

Villagers Ask Rights Of New Immigrants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD, Sunday.—Demanding to be moved from the village and be re-granted the rights accruing to new immigrants, 17 families of nearby Keren Ben Zimra village who demonstrated in the Jewish Agency offices here today had to be removed forcefully by police. The demonstrators have been in Israel and in their village for about six months. They claim they are not given enough work and that their housing was poor. They want the Jewish Agency to help them as it does newcomers.

Mr. Dov Gruber, the Jewish Agency area supervisor, told the demonstrators he could guarantee the men 24 days of farm work a month in their village (a *moshav ovdim*), for which they would receive IL4.600 a day. This would be retroactive from November 1.

Mr. Gruber told newsmen that the villagers refused to do farm work and wanted to move to the city. The Jewish Agency could not grant them the same rights as new immigrants. It had no budget for this purpose and furthermore, he saw no justification for granting such privileges. The Jewish Agency did not stand in the way of those wishing to quit the village and would even provide transport for their baggage. No other help would be given them, he said.

When the demonstrators refused to leave the Jewish Agency offices, police were called who ejected them.

Keren Ben Zimra is a seventeen-year-old Hapoel Hamizrahi work village where about 70 families are settled. It has very fertile land. On November 20, T.N.T. and dynamite were discovered at the water reservoir there, presumably planted by Lebanese infiltrators.

ARMS FUND TOPS IL4m.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Deposits in the Defence Fund account at the Bank of Israel totalled IL4,104,000 at the close of business on Friday.

The Cinema Owners Association yesterday presented the Defence Ministry in the Tel Aviv Kirya, with IL48,800, representing the income from two days' performances in member cinemas throughout the country.

Other contributions received at the Ministry of Defence offices included IL7,000 from the Fishmongers Association and IL3,000 from the Sack Merchants, both affiliated with the General Merchants Association, Paisikus, the aluminium products factory, turned in IL4,500, of which IL3,000 came from the employees.

The 1,800 residents of the Haifa suburb of Bendor (formerly Khawasas) have marked the installation of electricity in their homes with a IL2,500 contribution to the Fund. Each family had to pay IL460 for the connection to the electric company, of which part was advanced by the Workers Loan Fund Society. When the account was settled, a balance of IL2,500 was left over. Rather than refund the difference, the local workers committee urged that the money be given to the Defence Fund, a proposal which was accepted by all families.

Soldier Imprisoned For Misleading Police

A soldier was sentenced to one month's imprisonment by Jerusalem Magistrate, Y. Bareli, on Sunday, and ordered to pay IL40 to the police for expenses incurred as a result of false information which he gave them.

The soldier, Yitshak Binyamin, 21, of Nes Ziona, admitted that in May he told the police that he had lost IL5,000 in a bus travelling from Rehovot to Jerusalem. Acting on his information, the police pursued the bus and held it up to carry out a search. The soldier later admitted that the information was false and was given with the sole purpose of detaining the bus in order to prevent his wife, who was one of the passengers, from reaching the home of her family after having left him on account of a quarrel.

The police charged him with "performing an act liable to cause harm to the public welfare," since the policemen engaged in investigating his false complaint were prevented from carrying out their public duties.

It was disclosed that the accused had a record of previous convictions. *(Ilim)*

NO NEW LOCUST SWARMS IN TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — No new swarms of locusts have appeared in this area and any seen in the South are remnants of the swarm which appeared here on Friday and Saturday, the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Agriculture announced yesterday. A plane will patrol the Jerusalem Corridor tomorrow morning and spray any swarms in that area.

SOME RIGHTS RETURNED

TEL AVIV, Sunday.— The seven member Action Committee of the engineers' organization, whose appearance before a disciplinary court of the Histadrut was postponed owing to the illness of one of the judges, have had part of their membership rights returned to them, it was reported here tonight. They will be able to enjoy Kupat Holim and Loan Fund amenities, though they are still barred from standing for election to any Histadrut body pending the hearing.

$A 80,000 COLLECTED FOR EMERGENCY FUND

The Keren Hayesod Special Emergency Fund in Australia has already collected $A80,000, Mr. Max Fellig, President of the Keren Hayesod in Australia has announced.

Haifa Fishermen End 'Good' Sardine Year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.— The Haifa Bay sardine fishing season, which started in March, and lasted through every moonless night since, ended with the first storms of winter last week. The sardines, about 800 tons of them, were caught by 15 groups of fishermen, of eight to 16 men each, using powerful lamps lights to lure the Mediterrogio fish into their nets.

The men reported that the season had been a good one. It had been saved by an increased abundance of fish during the final two months. Although the catch was no more than "about average" the men found a ready market with the canning industries, which bought almost all the fish at an average of 300 pruta per kilogram.

Thanks to protective tariffs and other Government measures the local canners were able to make use of the fish. In previous years they were unable to compete with inundating quantities of imported sardines, forcing some of them to close down. The men had then either to throw the fish back into the sea or sell them at negligible prices for fish meal.

This year, most of the groups "broke even," with some marking a profit. Now of the over 100 men employed, some will go over to coastal fishing during the winter, while the rest are registering for work with their Union's exchange.

Courts Director Hurt In Road Accident

The Director of Courts Administration, Mr. Yehoshua Eisenberg, his wife and the Assistant Director, Mr. E. Halevi, were injured in an automobile accident on Friday near Beit Dagon on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg were taken to Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot by Mr. Eisenberg's brother, who coincidentally happened to be passing the place of the accident in his own car.

The accident occurred when the Courts Administration car collided with a police tender coming in the other direction. Mr. Eisenberg's brother, who stopped to offer help, was surprised to see that his brother and sister-in-law were among the injured. The driver of their car, Yona Eldityahu, was also injured but managed to hitchhike to Jerusalem immediately following the accident. Mr. Halevi was taken to a hospital in Tel Aviv where he was treated for a broken shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Eisenberg were brought home to Jerusalem and all the injured are reported to be doing well. *(Ilim)*

OIL DRILLING STARTS AT HELETZ 3

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Drilling for oil began at Heletz III over the week-end and tonight the bit reached 300 feet. At Heletz II, the drill has registered 1,580 feet.

The oil production tests at Heletz I are proceeding uninterruptedly, and the company experts have not yet decided how long to continue them. The laying of the oil pipeline from Heletz I to the Ashkelon railway line, which has been held up because of bad weather conditions, is expected to be started tomorrow.

30 Win Chance At Habimah School

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — About 30 out of over 200 candidates have been selected for the Habimah dramatic school. After a three-month trial, the group will be whittled down to 15 to 20 pupils, who will study for two years.

The pupils include young men and women born in Israel, Morocco, Yemen, Iran, Rumania, Poland and Hungary.

Young Reporters' 1st Press Conference

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Teen-age representatives of several of Israel's children's weeklies participated in the first children's press conference which was given by the Public Relations Department of El Al in the airline company's head office here at the end of last week. The highlight of the meeting was an inter-continental telephone conversation between Mr. E. Lazarson of the El Al management, speaking from here, and Mr. M. Lachs, the Commercial Manager of the London office, whose voice coming from England was amplified through a loudspeaker so that those assembled in the Board Room could hear him.

Prior to the 3,700-kilometre phone call, Mr. Lazarson gave the young reporters an account of the founding of the company and the sky-routes on which it operated. Before him on the table was a model of the Bristol "Britannia" aircraft which has been ordered by El Al and which will bring the company up to the level of the world's foremost air passenger carriers.

After the press conference, the young visitors were taken to see one of the company's pilots doing a refreshing "flight" in a Link trainer and had explained to them how the machine worked. Several of the children had made notes during the broadcast telephone conversation and Mr. Lazarson's talk and the standard of questions which followed was no lower than that of press conferences of their senior "colleagues."

Toy Fund Gifts Pour In; Distribution Begins Thursday

Jerusalem Post Staff

With only four days to go before the sacks full of toys from The Jerusalem Post-Sa'ad Aid Association Hanukka Toy Fund are taken to the border settlements, enthusiasm has picked up and contributions have begun to pour in.

The north of the country has until now been rather dormant, but over the weekend, our Haifa bureau reports, the children in the area here, caught the spirit.

The children of the Kiryat Motzkin elementary school yesterday morning arrived at our Haifa office with eight big sacks of toys and games, scooters, locomotives, and many parcels of brand new playthings.

The children were brought into Haifa by a lady from Kfar Ata, who insisted on remaining anonymous. She made two trips in her car to transport the children. She was full of praise for the pupils who had "gone into the project eagerly and without reservation. They did it with genuine joy and the teachers shared their spirit," she proceeded to bring toys from the other Bayside schools tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Reinhold, of Haifa, have written that their mushroom garden has paid off for the benefit of the Fund. They took the mushrooms to their greengrocer and they sent the proceeds — IL5.200 — "received from hard bargaining" to the Fund.

On Friday, policemen spent the morning on "special duty." They took their vans to the Marta and Edna kindergartens in Haifa, loaded them with teddy bears, dolls, parlour games, tanks, jet planes and submarines, and brought them yesterday morning to the office of The Jerusalem Post.

Similar scenes were enacted in the Jerusalem office yesterday as streams of children handed in their offerings. Each one left proudly with his Toy Fund badge.

Kindergarten Festivity

At the Bezalel kindergarten the children made a festive day of it in their Hanukka-decorated rooms. Before the toys were packed into sacks they were displayed on tables for all to see. One sad little girl stopped the Toy Fund man and said, "I forgot my toy. Will it be all right if I bring mine in tomorrow?" She was reassured.

Two girls serving in the Air Force brought in six pairs of warm, woollen booties they had just knitted, and an elderly lady contributed a pair of socks.

Mrs. Marian Hooden, President of the Sa'ad Aid Association, has contributed 24 pairs of shoes for the children in Lachish. The children who had gone to the K.I.M. sponsored Hanukka Party recently, wearing only open sandals, will especially appreciate the shoes.

As its part in the campaign the Sa'ad organization has already sent off diapers, pants, vests and blankets to new Negev and Upper Galilee settlements.

The Rabbi, Elite, Co De, and Lieber factories have notified us that they are contributing plenty of sweets for the holiday.

The first Government Minister has now contributed to the Fund. A contribution of IL10 has been received from Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister without Portfolio.

An exhibition and sale of products of the Women's League Workshops was opened at Beit Hahalutzot in Jerusalem last night. Among the articles for sale were dolls, the proceeds of which will go to the Toy Fund.

The sale will continue all day today.

From Ashkelon, the receipts of a Thanksgiving Day party held at the Pink House pension — IL40 — have been turned over to the Fund. The Americans who attended the party work for the Fontiac and Lapidot oil companies.

Mrs. Nahum Gershonowitz and Mr. Joseph Noah, of Afridar, have handed in a fine collection of toys.

With IL433,200 collected yesterday, the Fund now stands at IL4,312,079.

The latest list of contributors:

IL20 — Mayor and Linda Lurie, Utica, N.Y.; Judy and Toby Rose Lurie, Baltimore, Md.; Eva, Paul and Jonathan Lurie, Arlington, Va.; Susan Rachel and Ellen Ruth Lurie, Pleasantville, N.Y.; in lieu of Hanukka gifts to their cousins, Ada, Tamar and Yael Lurie of Jerusalem.

IL50 — Israel Bottle Federation, Haifa.

IL8 — South African Building Syndicate: Madimah Chemical Corporation; Haifa, Mrs. Sara Levy, Mt. Canaan, Hamishmar Insurance Service Head Office; Kaufman and Associates; Tel Aviv.

IL20 — Shlomo Yehiashon, Tel Aviv.

IL15 — Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Lurie, Afridar.

IL50 — Barclay's Bank; Swirsky Bros; Kurt Joachimson; Tel Aviv, Barbara Feldman (21 months), Holon, Mr. E. R. Manham, Ramat Gan, Dr. H. Wolf with thanks to Mr. Manham; Birthday present to Daisy from Dr. R. Lepold; Haifa, P. Nathali; Miss Helen Cohen, United Nations Expert; The Poor Kestenfeld Sisters; Jerusalem.

IL9 — Leora Yael "Bunny" Lewin, 5 times Hay Grush on the occasion of her 5th birthday.

IL7 — Ada, Rafael Hagal.

IL5.800 — J. H. Reinhold, Haifa.

IL4 — Mrs. Andrews (Pontiac Oil Company); Mrs. C. A. Smart (Pontiac); Mr. Frank Humphrey (Pontiac); Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stockton (Pontiac); Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Currell and Bova (Pontiac); Mr. and Mrs. Slim Jones (Pontiac); Mr. Hub Harrison (Lakeloth Oil Company); The Pink House (Pension); Abraham Herr; Ruthy, Rony, Tommy Wittenberg; Mr. and Mrs. John Tatelman; Rina and Yarda Pili; Mrs. Gordon; all of Afridar, Michele Forrester (3), Ankara, Turkey; Edna and Rachael Hallo; David M. Koreen; Dr. Max Leftowitz; Tel Aviv, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taub, Detroit, Michigan, M.N.; Eletta Moshe Segal, c/o Israel Tourist Club; N.N.; N.N.; Cabana Family; Ronnie and Nurit Beecher and Dad, from the children's savings boxes with contribution from Dad on their insistence; Jerusalem.

IL3 — Miss M. Hoffmann; Mr. Kaiser-Blueth; Tel Aviv, M. Eiland; Feiber Family; Michal Grinbaum-Dublon, M.D.; M.N.; Jerusalem, M. A. Y.F.; H. Knoepfler; Susan and Penelope Evelegh of Johannesburg, through Mrs. Beigel; Haifa, Grette Katz, New York.

IL2.500 — Danny Slevin; Gil Slevin; Tel Aviv, Tirzah and Orna Schwarz; Holon, N.N., Jerusalem.

IL2 — Dr. Sonnabend, Mayor; Ashkelon — Mr. A.J.; Pupils of Elsa Dubkin Studio (Saving of bus fare); Mrs. L. Zeitlin; K.K. Beit Hakerem; Simona Avidor (from her birthday money); Benyamin Zeev; Ilana Meyer (6); Mrs. M. Bamberger (W.I.Z.O.); L.L.; Irit Jordan; Jerusalem, Nurit Beck; Ilana and Dorit Marcks; Haifa, Gadi Lieberchuk; Ofarya, Anonymous; Mr. Burkovich; Tel Aviv, Anat Goldfrat, Mosbeh Gonen, Hagalil Haelyon.

IL1.800 — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haim, Jerusalem.

IL1.200 — L.W.; Jerusalem Stobbe; Haifa, G.E.; Tel Aviv.

IL1.400 — Natanel Nesher, Jerusalem.

IL1 — Uri and Dan Sussmann, Kiryat Haim; Ilan and Ruth Nordheimer, Kfar Bialik; Dvor Gruenhut; Haifa, Mr. Tennenbaum, Discount Bank; Yoram Fleber; Yael Lechman and Edna Rothchild; Yoni and Gavriel Gutman; Micabi Litschitz (7); Gideon Vocsen; Ilppi Goldhammer; Jerusalem, Tamar (3) and David (4); Yosef and Yehudith Schudlan; Petah Tikva, Anonymous; Uri Wollenberg; Shaouli; Dr. C. Weisner; Allen Plaut; Mrs. Ben Selem; Tel Aviv, Eyal (4) and Pnat (7), Ramat Chen, Shoshana Schwarzkopf, Holon, Rawar Sarage; Anonymous; Mr. Bridges; Mr. Hollaender; Afridar.

IL0.800 — Yoram Baumann, Rehalia, Mrs. Dascal; Edith Politzer; Cela Lilith; A. Davidzohn; Afridar.

Cables in Brief

VISIT. — Four destroyers of the U.S. Sixth Fleet arrived in Piraeus yesterday for a six-day visit to the Lebanon.

ARMS. — Egypt is ready to supply the Lebanon and the other Arab countries with modern arms, Minister of State Col. Anwar Sa'adat stated in Beirut on Saturday on an official four-day visit.

FAIR. — The U.S.S.R. has asked to reserve twice the amount of space than it had in 1955 for the pavilion for the Third World Fair in Damascus next year.

FIRE. — Many irreplaceable security files were destroyed when fire swept through the fourth floor of the New South Wales Security Intelligence Organization's headquarters in Sydney on Sunday night.

RANSOMED. — A French mining engineer, Marcel Chanel, kidnapped on Saturday night after a clash between security forces and a band of outlaws near Kasserine, south-west Tunisia, was returned unharmed yesterday after his wife had paid a sum demanded by the kidnappers. The couple declined to reveal the sum that was paid.

PROBLEMS OF PEANUT FARMING DISCUSSED

The need for circulating capital and other problems related to the raising and export of groundnuts were discussed at a meeting of the Groundnuts Committee yesterday under the chairmanship of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Z. Eur. It was pointed out at the meeting that the first rains had already destroyed considerable quantities of nuts for lack of proper storage facilities, the official communique stated.

PELEG NAMED HEAD OF PA'TWA IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Aluf-Mishne Dov Peleg, former Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Defence, has been appointed Director of P.A.T.W.A.'s New York office. He is also Director of the Jewish Agency's Youth Aliya Department in New York.

3,000 North African Jews Ask HIAS Aid to Leave

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — Some 3,000 emigration applications have been filed with the United HIAS Service here by Jews in Morocco and Tangiers. About 84 per cent of the heads of families are capable artisans or independent professional persons, the majority of whom speak at least three languages.

In view of the fact that many speak Spanish, HIAS is making a continued effort to procure for them entry visas to Latin American countries.

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דרכי סתר

The Secret Roads

By Jon and David Kimche
with a special foreword by
David Ben-Gurion

Hebrew Edition

★

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ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF PRODUCTIVITY

Programme of monthly group meetings

which will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1955 at the Municipal High School "A," Rotary Bikurey Ha'itim, near Rehov Hashmonaim and Rehov Yehuda Halevi, opposite the new market. During intermission buses will take participants to Beit Lessin, Reh. Weizmann.

Time and Group	Lecturer	Subject
5 p.m. Managers and Members of the Institute	Dr. S. Rydzik I.L.O. expert from Holland	The human factor in industry (in English)
Production Engineers	Dr. C.E.M. Muilhoven I.L.O. expert from Holland	Incentive pay schemes for indirect workers and others (in English)
Production Technicians	I. Cohen, Engineer, Assia Ltd.	A case study of efficiency
Foremen and Graduates of THE course	Dr. A. Nasher Productivity Institute	The foreman under pressure from both sides
Cost Accountants	Mr. D. Kahn, Bank of Israel, Jerusalem	Credit restrictions and economic activity

7.30 p.m. INTERMISSION

8 p.m. EXHIBITION. "The achievement of, office efficiency by means of modern equipment" The following firms will exhibit furniture, machines and other equipment: DUCHIFAV, HAMEVRA LE'ITSUV MISHADIT, MAPHIL. The explanations will be given by Dr. Rydzik, Mr. I. Haimi, and Dr. Berlinger.

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"A Star is Born"
Cinemascope
Musical 4th week.
Starring:
JUDY GARLAND JAMES MASON

ORION, Haifa
"Dragnet"
An exciting, action filled melodrama in colour.
Starring:
JACK WEBB BEN ALEXANDER

Warner Bros.
Films of The Week

ORNA, Jerusalem
"Drum Beat"
Cinemascope
A breathtaking Western in full colour.
Starring:
ALAN LADD AUDREY DALTON

EDISON, Jerusalem
"Strange Lady in Town"
A drama of love and adventure
Warner Color
Starring:
GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS

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Monday, December 5, 1955
Kislev 20, 5716.—Shabbat Thani 21, 5716

Unity Augurs Well for U.S. Labour

By MOSHE BITAN

THE split between the A.F.L. and C.I.O., which is being mended at last at the Unity Convention in New York today occurred when a group of national unions within the A.F.L. tried to convince their then conservative leadership that the mass industries required unionization on industrial lines rather than on the craft lines they were pursuing. In the plants of the automobile, steel, oil and rubber industries 20 or 30 rival unions were trying to stake out "jurisdictional" rights by competing for the allegiance of the skilled workers and thus left the unskilled labourers, who made up the majority of mass-industry manpower, practically unorganised. All this was being done with the blessing of the A.F. of L. leadership, composed of the representatives of the leading craft unions who had no intention of weakening their position of power.

This led to a revolt by John L. Lewis and his followers and to the ultimate creation of the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

The conflict between industrial and craft unionism has become unreal since the boundaries between the two have blurred, but unity could not be achieved until the heads of both federations were willing to work hard for it. The late President of the A.F. of L., William Green, called for unity under the slogan "Come back to the house of labour" indicating that the C.I.O. was supposed to rejoin the ranks of the A.F. of L., which it had left some 20 years ago. Yet Philip Murray, the late President of the C.I.O., and his associates, were obviously not eager to do this. Fate intervened and Murray and Green died, the one in November, the other in December, 1952.

Meany and Reuther

With the accession of George Meany and Walter Reuther to the presidency of the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O. respectively, unity became more tangible. One of the first steps of the two new presidents was to start discussing unity, "organic unity" as they called it. The present merger can to a great extent be credited to the goodwill of those two outstanding labour leaders. Reuther declared at the outset that he would not be a candidate for the presidency of the united federation. Then they agreed on a scheme of allocating the top posts of the new federation and set out to discuss their basic problems. We have to know the personal background of these two men in order to understand this unusual course of action.

George Meany, who is Reuther's senior by 13 years, comes from an Irish-Catholic workers' family in New York. He started his career as a plumber and after being active in his local union, rose to prominence in the A.F. of L. in New York City, became the leader of the A.F. of L. in New York State, later Secretary-Treasurer of the national body, and after Green's death its President. He is a disciple of the old school of the conservative A.F. of L; although a typical product of the pragmatic trade unionism of America, he admits that he has changed his opinion on many social, economic and political problems. Although he has no formal higher education, he has innate intelligence and a quick grasp of complicated questions. He is honest and straightforward, and often blunt and undiplomatic. He has a genuine gift for leadership and has grown in stature since he became President of the organization.

Walter Reuther also comes from a workers' family; he hails from West Virginia and is of German descent. He went to work in an automobile plant in Detroit at the age of sixteen and studied at night; his free time spent over two years travelling and working in Europe, including Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. After his return to the U.S., he set out to organize the United Automobile Workers, and after hard struggles with the Communists among them, became President of what is today the second largest union in the U.S. with more than 1,300,000 members.

Reuther has a Socialist background and resembles a European labour leader more than anybody else on the American labour front. He is a brilliant and forceful speaker, an able organizer and tough negotiator. He won his hands in successful collective bargaining with one of the largest American employers, General Motors, and with one of the toughest, the Ford Motor Company. For many years, "this man Reuther" was a menace in the eyes of American employers.

For a long time now political columnists have been spreading the rumour that Reuther has political ambitions and he has been continually denying these stories. In Washington they tell the story of a delegation consisting of the late Philip Murray and Walter Reuther which visited President Truman in the White House. When they were about to leave, Truman pointed jokingly at Reuther and said to Murray: "Be careful this guy is after your job." To this Murray replied: "You better be careful, Mr. President, he is after your job." Whatever truth there is in these rumours and stories, they indicate that Reuther is one of the most conspicuous personalities in present-day American life.

Although Meany's and Reuther's backgrounds differ so widely, they will most probably think and act on similar lines, at least in matters of domestic policy. Meany started his labour career on the conservative side, Reuther as a Socialist; their minds may meet somewhere in the middle.

New Concept of Labour

Both, together with others like Dubinsky and Hillman, have brought a revolutionary concept into American labour leadership — social responsibility. To them and to many of the younger generation of American labour, a position of leadership in the labour movement is a mission, and not just a career; they are not after amassing power in their own hands or in those of their organizations, nor do they wish to create narrow-minded pressure groups. They do not view the labour movement, as some of their older colleagues did and still do, as mere bargaining agents for squeezing higher wages and concessions out of big business for the workers they represent. They do that, when necessary, but they also take into account their own and their movement's role in the broader aspect of the national and even international stage. They are no longer labour leaders of the "rugged individualist" type resembling big business in its narrow methods and thinking, but rather social architects and labour statesmen.

Therefore, the outcry of the employers of America that a united labour movement would be tantamount to monopoly in the economic field, does not sound convincing. The present Secretary of Labour in the Republican Administration, James Mitchell, recently stated his conviction that a united labour organization will display more responsibility than a divided one, and this is the feeling of many liberal-thinking persons, inside and outside the labour movement.

Immediate Problems

The present merger has been greatly influenced by the need for political action, and it will in turn result in more political activity. The new federation will fight hard, both in Washington and in the capitals of various states, to reverse the trend of anti-labour legislation which endangers the achievements and progress of organized labour.

For many years, the Taft-Hartley law was labour's main obstacle. How motivated was that the "Right to Work" laws which have been enacted in many States (and especially in the South), are really "union-busting" laws. These laws make the "union-shop clause" in labour contracts illegal and thus make it very difficult for unions to spread into "unorganized" areas; in many cases the "union shop" is the most efficient way of getting unorganized workers to join a union. American workers feel that these laws will not be abrogated through moral persuasion; therefore they must have recourse to political action and they feel that a united labour federation will be helpful in this respect.

Attitude to Israel

The Unity Convention in New York brings together two organizations which have long displayed a keen interest in Israel and the Israel labour movement. Even at times of dissension and mutual recriminations the cause of Israel and the Histadrut has brought both rivals, the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O., to concerted action, and frequently even to one platform. This is another reason why their present merger is viewed with great interest and satisfaction from these shores.

This is the second of two articles. The first appeared yesterday.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

War in Peace Movement

"LAMERHAV" (Ahdut Ha'avoda) discusses the differences of opinion that have cropped up in the local branch of the World Peace Movement, from which the Communists threaten to secede. The Peace Committee, writes the paper, will work to defend peace not only in the Far East but on the borders of Israel as well, not only for the survival of every country in the world, but first and foremost for the survival of the State of Israel, and Maki will not be permitted to exploit peace slogans in order to slander the State and ignore our rights.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) exposes Maki's illogical approach and states that Mapam, as the party in the vanguard of the Peace Movement in this country, will do everything to foster peace and progress, but will by no means agree to divorcing the concern for general peace from our own welfare.

Security and Economics

"Haboker" (General Zionist) writes that the fact that the "Combiform" parties have at long last been able to formulate a "peace movement" statement which does not ignore the interests of Israel is salutary, to say the least, but such concern for this country's welfare has yet to become evident in the economic sphere. The Labour parties do not seem to grasp the fact that the security and the economic crises are intimately connected and that a common effort will help solve both.

"Herut" asks why the Minister of Defence has found it necessary just now to initiate a probe into military government rule in Arab areas. This is a time of emergency and at such a time the rights of the citizen are normally restricted. In order to strengthen the security of the State. But with us, the paper remarks sourly, it is not the security of the State that is of prime interest but the security of the Coalition . . .

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) takes the development authority to task for setting up the town of Dimona in the Negev (some 35 kilometres from the Dead Sea), saying that it will never develop into a constructive enterprise and that a great deal of time and energy has been wasted on something that cannot really materialize. The money spent on this dream enterprise, says the paper, should have been diverted to defence needs and, after that to bolstering the State's economy.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi) reprimands Government employees at Acre, for allegedly forcing new immigrants to send their children to non-religious schools, and claims that this is deliberate discrimination and does not square with the obligation undertaken to respect the parents' choice. The paper reminds the authorities that freedom of choice in education was one of the basic conditions of Mizrahi's joining the Coalition, and warns that the wrong done must be righted without delay.

At the Cinema

"JUST for You" (Zion, Jfem) contains a few brilliant technicolor ballet sequences which remind one of "An American in Paris." The film is also notable for the incursion of Jane Wyman into the sphere of musicals, in fact it is quite a relief not to see her cry for a change. Bing Crosby, on the other hand, is getting very monotonous in his typical sugar-coated role as the ever busy crooner with a heart of gold. Ethel Barrymore, the last of the clan, deserves something better than the part of the headmistress of a high-brow girls' college.

T.A.F.M.

Fleet Street Confused Over Mid-East Policy

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON.—THE coming House of Commons debate on Israel and Cyprus is casting a small anticipatory shadow in the form of semi-polite exchanges between Government and Opposition over the former's responsibility for the disturbed conditions in these parts. Of the two subjects, Cyprus seems likely at the moment to cause the Government more trouble, since British responsibility is directly involved.

This is notably the view of the Opposition front bench. Mr. Attlee, having backed out of the Anglo-Israel issue, seems the more determined to press the Labour case on Cyprus. Nor is Dr. Edith Summerskill likely to champion the cause of the Turkish minority in the island. On Cyprus the Labour Party is reasonably united. It had better be — a disunited Opposition is not a sight to strike terror into the breasts of the Cabinet; even this Cabinet.

There are conflicting rumours as to what occurred when the Labour Executive decided to send a delegation to see the Foreign Secretary about Sir Anthony Eden's Guildhall speech. The net result in any case is that Mr. Attlee found a constitutional reason for not going. There are those who believe that he was in any case not very enthusiastic about the whole idea; that would accord with what has been known to be his attitude. On the other hand, Dr. Summerskill and Mr. George Brown seem on this occasion to have been pretty isolated.

"Times" In, Low Out

"Public opinion" is a mysterious affair. What for example makes *Low's* cartoons in the "Manchester Guardian" assume an anti-Israel tinge at a time when most of the paper's readers, like the paper itself, are moving in the opposite direction? Perhaps there are other elderly Liberals who have been unconsciously impressed by the propaganda stereotype of Israel as a small, but heavily armed and ferociously militaristic nation bent on suicide — the subject of Low's latest masterpiece.

Public opinion has at any rate scored one small victory: it has forced "The Times" to alter its tone, though not its line. The editorial of November 29 represents a partial retreat from earlier advocacy of toughness in dealing with Israel. Perhaps Colonel Nasser's interview the day before had something to do with it, for in talking to the press the Colonel made some embarrassing use of Sir Anthony's reference to the 1947 partition resolutions. To "The Times" in its post-Guildhall mood the issue is less simple. "On the one hand" there is Israel's interest in settling the Negev; "on the other hand" there are those homeless Arab squatters "crowded in idleness on the borders of Israel" who, like the Arab Governments which "act as reluctant hosts," must inevitably "think in terms of breaking through the boundaries which keep the refugees from their old homes." A case of Right against Right, as Hegel would have said. The perfect occasion for a bit of highminded brokerage. A pity the Guildhall speech was flawed, as a technical performance, by its too obvious disclosure of partisanship.

Since troubles never come singly, the Foreign Office this week has also run into Labour criticism for an incautious remark made by its spokesman at a press conference. It now transpires that the spokesman had no Ministerial authority for describing Marshal Bulganin's recent utterances as "hypocritical." In future the press conference is to be taken by the head of the News Department, Sir George Young, or by his deputy, Mr. Moore (known to Israelis from his service in Tel Aviv). The incident seems tough on the official in question, Mr. Peter Mathews, and this for two reasons: first, as the "Manchester Guardian" puts it, he has been doing his job quite ably for ten years and evaded numerous pitfalls, over this period. Secondly, as foreign correspondents stationed here know to their cost, Mr. Mathews suffers from the singular disability of being almost inaudible. It was sheer bad luck that on this occasion his muttered reply to a questioner was actually heard, taken down, and broadcast to the world.

Readers' Letters

FARM EFFICIENCY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As an American who has been farming in Israel for a short time, I believe there are certain important corrections and omissions pertaining to your article, "Farm Efficiency Low," of November 18.

To compare Israel and American farms statistically is very misleading. Three Americans with an occasional hired hand can take care of 100 acres irrigated and 2,000 range, using heavy modern machinery. Most American units which make money, unless they are speciality farms, are over 150 acres, run by very few people, and use mechanized equipment. Pickers and weeders, migrants and their children, or resident "poor whites." Negroes, Mexicans of the humblest class, stand little chance of ever becoming independent farmers, though a good cotton picker can make $10 a day.

Israelis may reflect that their historical impression on this land is largely due to the irrigation pipe, large and small, and that the capital investment we make in irrigation equipment, water and pumps requires the most intensive cultivation to secure profitable returns. Israelis must also consider that the high cost of cultivation and capitalization is the price they must pay to redeem their land from its condition under the Arab peasants. American mechanized cultivation is in itself a measure of weed and pest control.

I do not believe that Israel desires to develop a class of large, independent, high capital farmers with a working force like the specialized migrants found in the U.S. The small moshav movement in Israel develops a class of numerous highly skilled independent proprietors. The one or two immigrant boys frequently employed as help are given an opportunity to learn and to support their families at the same time. I believe the best human investment in Israel today is to enable these boys to become independent proprietors themselves. Every dunam of well-developed land and every man whose heart is tied to it, is as important to our security as are imported arms and the manpower using them, or as manufactured goods produced from imported materials, eating up subsidies, and selling at excessive prices.

Yours, etc.
SHY. ADAMS

Kfar Bnei Zion, November 16.

KEY MONEY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have noted with much interest the remark in your columns that the Development Authority is now taking a sort of legalized key money.

Could you tell me from whence the Development Authority derives its right to do so, if at all; or why this should be considered legalized?

Yours, etc.
M. MACHNER

Tel Aviv.

Authority Replies

In the lease contract between the Development Authority (Custodian of Abandoned Property) and tenants, there is a paragraph forbidding the tenant to transfer the property. In cases where the Development Authority agrees not to apply this ban, it requests compensation from the tenant who is interested in transferring his contractual rights.

This compensation is paid in accordance with an accepted scale which was fixed by the Development Authority.

Yours, etc.
S. NIR
Director Urban Property Department

Jaffa, November.

BEDDING FOR S.P.C.A.

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We appeal to the public to donate torn rugs, clean sacking, textiles of any description, which can be used as warm and dry bedding in the detention kennels of the Jerusalem Animal Hospital and the Haifa Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, both of which are in charge of anti-rabies quarantine.

The recent stepping up of preventive measures means unavoidable crowding of the quarantine kennels in the cold and wet season. No funds are available in either of these towns for securing bedding for the many animals under observation. The suffering of these dogs and cats could be alleviated if, as in previous years, kind people would give us the useless stuff littering their chests and attics.

Donations in the Jerusalem area will be thankfully accepted at 71 Mamilla Road and in the Haifa area by Mrs. Allogri, 7 Rehov Arlosoroff. Yours, etc.

LUCY MEYERIS
DR. DAYAN

Jerusalem, Haifa, November 29.

SHELTERS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Further to your correspondent's letter concerning the neglected condition of shelters in your issue of November 9, I should like to add that the responsible authority should take notice of the fact that many shelters are at present being used as warehouses, storerooms, etc., and the keys are frequently not available.

A general check-up and inspection by Haga is indicated.

Yours, etc. "PENEM"
(Name and Address Supplied)

Ramat Gan, November 21.

PEN FRIENDS

ROBIN RESNICK, 12, of 449 Delafield Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., is a youth leader of girls aged 12 to 14 who are very anxious to hear from Israel children, both boys and girls. Miss Resnick herself would also be glad to correspond with someone her own age or perhaps older.

KEEPING POSTED

WHAT is honesty, what is real service to the customer? A correspondent writes that early in September she had been expecting her mother, who was booked on a TWA plane from Rome on a certain date. A good week before the plane's departure she sent a letter to the TWA office in Rome, with a last-minute message for the old lady and all the proper details of the plane she was to board. To her disappointment the message was never delivered. Now, almost three months later, the

letter has been returned to Haifa. "The letter was little use to me, particularly as I had written it myself, but I consider this an example of real conscientiousness. How much simpler it would have been for the clerk in Rome who found the letter after such a delay to have thrown it away without further fuss and make sure he should not be reprimanded for carelessness." Integrity, like beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder.

•

JORDAN'S efforts towards progress are not restricted only to the new conspiracy against Glubb Pasha. Just recently the Kaabneh Bedouin tribe which is encamped about 20 kms. from Hebron opened a loans and savings cooperative for its 300 members. The secretary of the cooperative is a woman — the first time that such a job has been entrusted to a member of her sex — and she was chosen because she is educated and works as a teacher at a nearby village school. She is also the wife of the leading sheikh of the tribe, and her decisions are not likely to be challenged. The only thing she will have to do is to dress quietly, for a Government circular has recently been distributed to ministries and offices forbidding women employees "to dress attractively," and ordering them to have regard for modesty, and to do nothing to attract attention.

•

A NEWS agency reports that the boom in Germany has caused an epidemic of over-eating that has brought the average middle-aged girth almost back to the notorious pre-World War I record. One of the first results was that textile manufacturers were obliged to increase the standard width of bolts of cloth from 148 cms to 160 cms. to save patching. The railways complain that carriages that seated four passengers during all the lean years from 1914 or so onwards will now accommodate only three, and that people get jammed in aisles and doorways so that new carriages are having to be designed on a more generous scale. Car and furniture producers have the same problem, and in theatres and cinemas the more expensive seats have been taken out and replaced by wider ones, reducing seating space and income. It seems that Hollywood style dieting is still unknown in Germany and nobody gave their excess weight much thought until doctors reported that the death rate had gone up 50 per cent for the really fat between 40 and 60. They also point out that undisciplined eating habits combined with overwork has produced a new German national disease "Managerkrankheit" (Managerial sickness) which is a form of nervous exhaustion. This is not confined to top jobs however, but is equally contracted by housewives, bus drivers and even messenger boys. All of which goes to show that there may be a silver lining even to inflation, high cost of living and inefficiency.

•

NOW that Dr. Spock's famous baby manual is available in Hebrew it is enjoying an even wider circulation than before. Many of the instructions in the

book seem a little obvious to parents of two and three children, but he was probably quite right in including them. We have just heard of a young family that bought a Spock well ahead of the birth of their first child, and studied it carefully. For a week after the baby's arrival home they had a nurse to help them out, and the boy was as good as gold. The first night after the nurse left, however, he woke up in the middle of the night and set to screaming until his parents were thoroughly worried. They compared his symptoms with all the causes for night-time crying given in the book, decided that he was teething and didn't require medical assistance beyond a drop of tea, and went back to bed.

Today's contributions include Yael Tarsal, Haifa; F. Hichenberg, Tel Aviv, and E.A., Jerusalem.

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B two dates
I ndustries for 1956
F
An extra and earlier Fair!
A big change this year—we are holding two fairs!
Different classes of goods will be shown at each.
The February Fair is devoted to certain classes of consumer goods.
We have planned this extra Fair to help buyers who prefer to do their buying early in the year. It will be held at Earl's Court, London.
At the April Fair you will see other consumer goods and goods in other classes at Olympia, London, while the Hardware and Engineering exhibits will be at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham.

The February Fair
FEB 22 — MARCH 2
EARLS COURT, LONDON
The British Toy Fair
Baby carriages
Brushware
Chemists' supplies
Fancy and leather goods
Jewellery, cutlery, silverware, watches and clocks
Paper, stationery and printing
Pottery and glassware
Sports goods
Toys and games
General services

The April Fair
APRIL 23 — MAY 4
OLYMPIA, LONDON
Chemicals
Industrial and domestic cleaning plant and equipment
Office machinery and equipment
Packaging and printing machinery
Plastics
Scientific, optical and medical instruments
CASTLE BROMWICH, BIRMINGHAM
Hardware
Building and heating
Engineering
Information is obtainable from the British Embassy, Tel Aviv.